

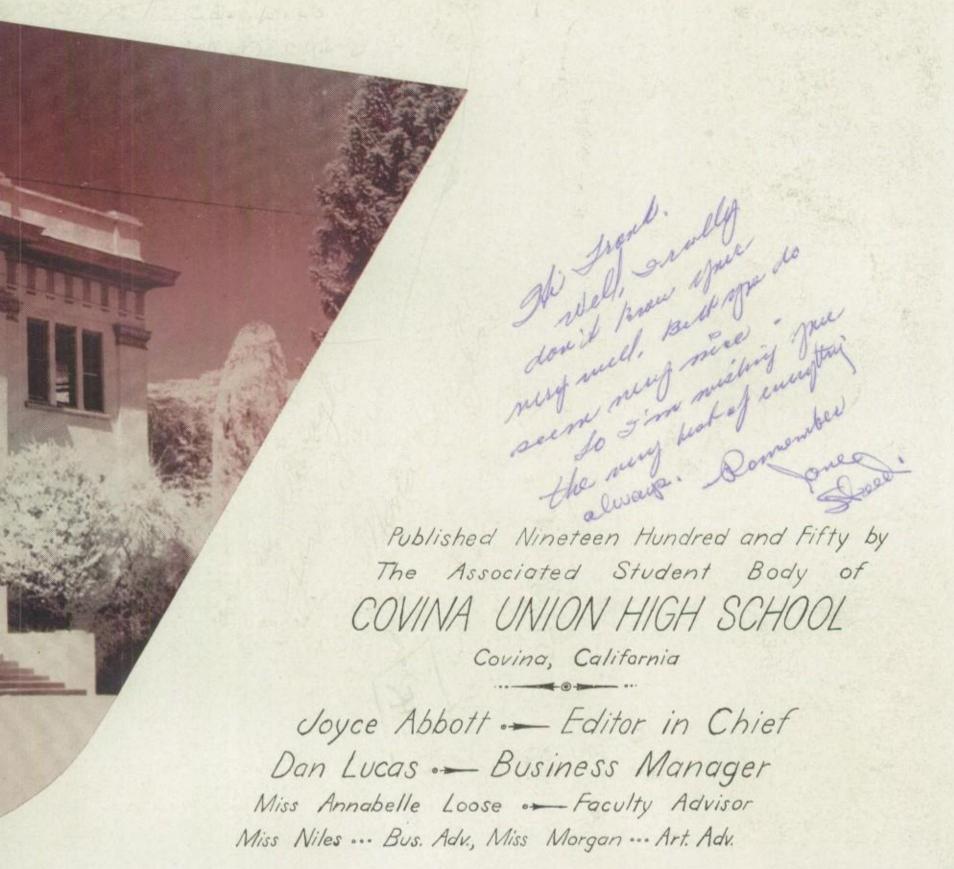
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HERE LIES FRANK DECKER core gHT SUNDRY 10:00 given FAIR TRIAL HUNG 10:20 Cardinal for 1950



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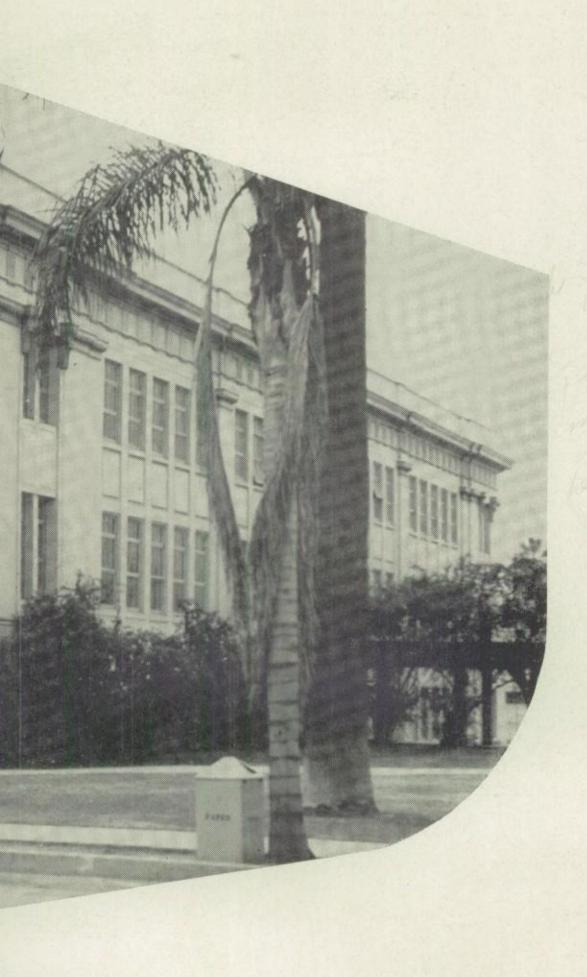


NOON

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Notebooks and textbooks bring memories of the hours spent in study.

We write the record of our lives on a scroll of time. Memories of friends we have made, ecstasies we have experienced, and unsullied joys we have felt through the year form the pages of this 1950 Cardinal.

Lest we forget, we pause from time to time and turn the pages of this annual to live again past thrills and recall pleasant associations.

In passing we trust that through these experiences we have contributed in some small way to a bigger and better school life.



The new Art and Homemaking Building brings pleasure to our studies.



MORNING · NOON · NIGHT

"And what is so rare as a day in June?" a famous poet once said. Many of us have that same opinion, especially about graduation day and the end of school. But let us not forget our other life that we have just left behind, our morning, noon, and night existence, the round of campus life to which this book is respectfully dedicated. Our classes, ball games, school activities, and even the lunchtime "get-togethers" add a certain spice to our lives. Think how lost we would be if we could not go to school and see all the people we know and like, for school is not all studying. It is composed of all the elements which revolve to make a happy day-to-day adventure for everyone. To the campus life this book is respectfully dedicated.



Students find the lunch period a happy time for friendly informal chatter and companionship.

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Morning, whose laurels the poets have praised down through the ages, literally means the dawning of a new day.

Morning brings the excitement and anticipation of new and unknown experiences. In the following pages it will be exemplified as time for classes; it will lead us to the goal of graduation, which opens still another door of life, the door to our future.

Morning

SENIORS . . JUNIORS . . SOPHS . . FROSH .



Dr. Verne Ross Principal of Adult Education

The tall grey gentleman, whose kind and understanding face will be long remembered around the campus, the man who is ready and willing to help both students of the day and of the night is Dr. V. R. Ross. He has been principal of Covina's Adult Education Department since it was established. We wish to acknowledge our appreciation for his years of help and inspiration and hope he gives many more.

There is a group of adults whom we students of Covina rarely see or know. They meet on the first Monday of every month. They put in many tedious hours so that we may have our needs fulfilled. A few examples are the recent construction of new buildings, basketball courts, and a much needed parking lot. We, the students of Covina High School, would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the Board of Directors for their untiring efforts in the betterment of our school.

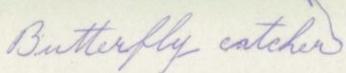
Men of leadership

Studying plans of new buildings are the Board of Directors: Mrs. Lela M. Heffner, Dr. C. E. Pancoast, Mr. J. D. Reed, Jr., Mr. Truman Johnson (president of the Board of Directors), Mr. Joseph F. Wood, and Mr. Stanley Shaver.





Mr. Stanley Shaver Superintendent





guide us to our goals..

Mr. Shaver sits at the head desk of Covina Union High. Besides being principal, he is also the superintendent of this district which includes Baldwin Park, West Covina, Charter Oak, and Irwindale. Any matter that has to do with making the school run smoothly calls for his consideration.

He finds time and considers it a pleasure to help and advise students any hour of the day. We are grateful for his unwavering loyalty. We find our vice-principal, Mr. Corbin, in the attendance office every morning around 8:15. He may be chatting with the students or eyeing the late-comers.

We have appreciated his serious heart-to-heart talks and his friendly interest in every student. Our association this year with Mr. Corbin has been a pleasure—from the severest task of giving detention to the signing of absence cards.



Mrs. Alene Abram Mr. William L. Alsup Mr. James E. Anderson Miss Grace B. Austin

Mr. Stuart Bates Mr. Lawrence Bemoll Mr. G. L. Caldwell Mr. W. C. Culbert

Mr. T. C. Edgar Mrs. Blanche Ekeroth Mr. B. H. Fry Mrs. Charline Mock Garrison

Faculty, our directors, as we

Habla Vd. espanol? Parlez-vous Francais? Loquerisne Latinan linguam? Many things of interest are learned through the study of FOREIGN LANGUAGES: Spanish, French and Latin. . . . "Strike up the MUSIC!" Recall the colorful football games where our band was heard sounding out the songs of C.U.H.S. . . . Encouraging independence of thought and logic needed for continued work are stressed in MATHEMATICS. . . . Hands that have been trained to be skillful when put to use enable the student in WOOD SHOP to produce many useful pieces of furniture. . . . Sportsmanship, teamwork, co-operation, and friendship are qualities gained through the healthful activities in GIRLS' GYM. . . . With the aid of test tubes and bunson burners the students in CHEMISTRY work toward the goal of proving chemical relations that exist.





Here are the teachers ever guiding and instructing us in preparation for a prosperous future: MRS. ABRAM, Spanish and adviser for California Scholarship Federation and Los Conquistadores; MR. ALSUP, band, girls' chorus and instrumental music; MR. ANDERSON, advanced algebra, trigonometry, solid geometry, and junior class counselor; MISS AUSTIN, English and adviser for Thespians and the sophomore class; MR. BATES, practical and general science and "B" basketball coach; MR. BEMOLL, boys' physical education, Letterman's Club adviser, and varsity football and track coach; MR. CALDWELL, Spanish, French, Esquire Club adviser, and assistant track coach; MR. CULBERT, U. S. history, senior social studies, and Thespian Club adviser; MR. EDGAR, algebra, geometry and basic mathematics; MRS. EKEROTH, counselor; MR. FRY, world history, U. S. history, and adviser for the Stamp Club, Junior class, and student legislature; and MRS. GARRISON, Latin, junior English, and adviser for California Scholarship Federation, Latin Club, and the freshman class.

pursue our quest for knowledge..





They, our counsel as we study,

During this past year at Covina Union High we have enjoyed many interesting and profitable classes with our helpful and understanding faculty: MR. GAULDIN, wood shop and senior class adviser; MISS GEIER, art, sophomore counselor, and adviser for the Art Club and junior class; MISS GOBLE, girls' physical education and Girls' Athletic Association adviser; MR. GORRELL, practical and general mathematics, president of the Faculty Club, and adviser for the junior class; MR. GREELEY, Spanish, English, adviser for the Knights, and "B" football and junior varsity baseball coach; MRS. HALL, girls' physical education, girls' counselor, and adviser for the Tennis Club; MR. HERNER, chemistry, practical science, and adviser for the student government and finance; MRS. HOLT, homemaking and adviser for the Girls' League; MR. HORNER, mechanical drawing and vocational mathematics; MISS JACKSON, speech, drama, adviser for Masque and Dagger, and drama coach; MR. JENSEN, U. S. history, senior social studies, track and tennis coach, and adviser for Junior Statesmen; and MISS JOHNSON, typewriting and bookkeeping.



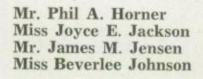


Pencil and ruler in hand constructing geometrical designs and thoughts of designers, the students in MECHAN-ICAL DRAWING develop new products. . . . Understanding countries of the past and future and considering the problems of all nations are highlights in the study of HISTORY. . . . BOOKKEEPING, the backbone of any business, trains the student in balancing books on incoming and outgoing business in modern trade. . . . A drill press, file and an acetylene torch are only a few of the useful pieces of equipment which comprise the kit of working tools for the METAL SHOP student. . . . Development of character, intelligence, and personality are encouraged through ENGLISH. . . . Efficient and speedy typing, as well as correct posture and technique, are taught in TYPEWRITING.

work, and play.

Mr. Harold E. Gauldin Miss Maria Geier Miss Virginia Goble Mr. Ted K. Gorrell

Mr. John Greeley, Jr. Mrs. Evelyn Maxson Hall Mr. Ernest Herner Mrs. Patricia Holt





All the essential materials used in COOKING are set in a modern surrounding to constitute practical, artistic and scientific cooking for future health and happiness. . . . The purpose of SEWING is that of training the student in stylish and practical use of various types of material. . . . **ART** is teaching simplicity and rhythm in creating a better pattern of living in the inescapable beauty of art around us. . . . An interest in toiling with the soil and watching the produce grow creates interesting activities in AGRI-CULTURE. . . . Co-ordination of a fit mind and sturdy body to build both mental and physical standards make up BOYS' GYM. . . . Experimenting with electricity and gravity and expressing scientific problems signifies PHYSICS.



Not only instructors



Mrs. Marion King Miss Annabelle Loose Mr. William E. Lynch Mr. G. Z. McClelland

Mrs. Lillian Hubert McGrew Mr. J. A. Marcy Miss Mildred Mellon Mrs. Frances L. Miller

Miss Ruth A. Morgan Miss Marjorie J. Morris Mrs. Gladys Munson Miss Laura Niles



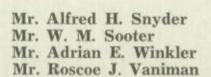
but friends as well..

Under the leadership of our faculty we have completed another year of study. These are the teachers who shared the laughter along with the hard study: MRS. KING, librarian and adviser for the library staff; MISS LOOSE, English and adviser of the Cardinal staff; MR. LYNCH, mixed choir, girls' chorus, Commercial Orchestra, music appreciation, and English; MR. McCLELLAND, senior English, oral English, and adviser for the senior class; MRS. McGREW, office practice, shorthand, and typewriting; MR. MARCY, machine shop; MISS MELLON, general mathematics, algebra, geometry, and adviser for the senior class; MRS. MILLER, homemaking and senior practical homemaking; MISS MORGAN, staff journalism, advanced and commercial art, and adviser for the Cardinal and White; MISS MORRIS, nurse and adviser of the Nurses' Club; MRS. MUNSON, homemaking and adviser for the Future Homemakers of America Club; and MISS NILES, algebra, geometry, and practical mathematics, and business adviser for the Cardinal.



Mr. Robert Glen Oliver Mrs. Lois Otto Mr. Will Otto Mr. L. E. Pendleton

Mrs. Mary Kay Poage Mr. Wayne Preston Miss Annette Rugen Mr. Jack R. Sadler



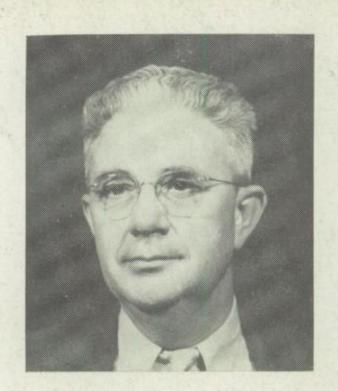
our teachers . .



Miss Francesca L. Favara

We have gone through the daily routine of our classes and have had some lively discussions with MR. OLIVER, English, journalism, also Thespian Club adviser and debate coach; MRS. OTTO, girls' physical education, adviser for the Covina Y-Teens, and drill team instructor; MR. OTTO, vocational agricultural science, vocational agricultural mechanics, adviser for the junior class and the Future Farmers of America, Los Angeles County Fair coordinator, and Faculty Club's public relations chairman; MR. PENDLETON, boys' physical education and athletic director; MRS. POAGE, English and Thespian Club adviser; MR. PRES-TON, typewriting, business training, and "C" and "D" basketball coach; MISS RUGEN, civics, United States history, and Alcyonian Club adviser; MR. SADLER, music, oral English, and student court adviser; MR. SNYDER, life science, biology, and general science; MR. SOOTER, boys' physical education and varsity and baseball coach; MR. VANIMAN, physics, general science, counselor for the senior class, Hi-Y adviser, and "B" football coach; MR. WINK-LER, metal shop; MISS FAVARA, Spanish and adviser for Los Conquistadores.

This year a new desk was added in the principal's office. The pleasant-mannered man who sits behind the desk is Mr. White, who is our very able business manager. As business manager he is in charge of all non-teaching personnel. He is the purchasing agent and manager of funds to be taken care of in this school district. He also manages the buildings on our campus.



Others help the school to run smoothly . .

Clerical staff were Mrs. Curl, Mrs. Greeley, Miss Holden, Mrs. Bowes, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Chapman, and Mrs. Couch.

Meeting our every need were Mr. McCoy, Mr. Harold, Mr. Cripes, Mrs. Ewing, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Knight, and Mr. Whittington.

Preparing our lunches were Mrs. Christopherson, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Tugman, Mrs. Russel, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Shannon.

Driving us to and from school were Mr. Mc-Wherter, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Seaman, Mr. McIntosh, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Gibson.

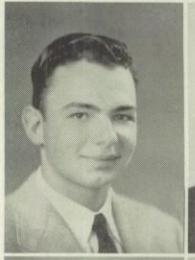


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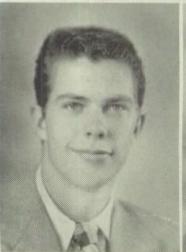
Seen at sports and social events were JOYCE ABBOTT, Legislative Parliamentarian, Girls' State representative, Senior Good Citizen, Cardinal editor, in Alcyonians and Scholarship Society; CHARLES ACKERMAN in Cardinal and with science and math majors; MARILYN ADAMS in drill team, G. A. A., Cardinal and white, and Commercial Club and with a homemaking major; MARLENE ADSIT in drill team and Commercial Club and with a commercial major; BETTY ALLEN in G. A. A., Future Homemakers, and Y-Teens and with history and science majors; TED ANDERSON, senior class vice-president, Boys' State representative, in Esquires, varsity track, Masque and Dagger, and Scholarship Society; ROY ANDERSON in varsity track and Mixed Choir and with math and history majors; WINTON ASHTON in varsity football, Esquires, Future Farmers, Lettermen's Club, and Hi-Y and with science and agriculture majors; AL BATES, student body president, in varsity football, varsity baseball, varsity basketball, and Future Farmers (president); VIOLET BAUMGARTNER in Girls' Glee Club and Dramatics Club and with a history major; BRUCE BEARDSLEY in Latin Club, Science Club, basketball, tennis, and Math Club and with science and math majors; BOB BISH in Masque and Dagger (vicepresident), varsity baseball, Commercial Orchestra, Rythmaires, and Choir (vice-president); PEGGY BLACKARD in Band and Nurses' Club and with a commercial major; BARBARA BLAZER in Y-Teens, Future Homemakers, G. A. A., and drill team and with a homemaking major; DOUG BLEDSOE in Hi-Y, track, and football and with a machine shop major; RONNIE BOOLS in Masque and Dagger, Art Club, Cardinal, Cardinal and White, and junior play '48 and with an art major; DON BOLT in Hi-Y, varsity football, Dramatics Club, and Choir and with a math major; RONALD BRADSHAW in baseball, football, and track and with math and science majors; BETTY BRINLEE in Future Homemakers (secretary), Commercial Club, and Cardinal and White (business manager) and with a commercial major; BARBARA BRUHN in drill team, Journalism Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens, and G. A. A. and with an art major; AGNES BRUTOCAO, a transfer from Ontario, Canada, and with a French major; ALORIA BRYANT, Secretary of Finances, junior class treasurer, in Masque and Dagger, Alcyonians, Scholarship Society (vice-president), and Junior Statesmen; ORVAL BURCHFIELD with a wood shop major; LOIS BUTTERBAUGH in Girls' League Board, Y-Teens, and junior play '48 and with a science major; JOAN BUTTON in Cardinal and Future Homemakers and with music and homemaking majors; MARGIE CAFFEY in Journalism Club, Cardinal and White (assistant editor), and Alcyonians and with a commercial major; BOB CAHOON in Hi-Y and football and with a shop major; DONELDA CAMPBELL in Alcyonians, Commercial Club, and G. A. A. and with a commercial













Joyce Abbott

Winton Ashton

Doug Bledsoe

Charles Ackerman

Al Bates

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Graduating class called



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with an agriculture major.



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Lois Butterbaugh



Joan Button



Margie Caffey



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Discussing the student problems were these competent senior class officers elect: Calvin Johnson, president; Phyllis Davis, treasurer; Pat Hawkins, secretary; and Ted Anderson, vicepresident.

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Shown are legislators Beth Colver, Polly Schriefer, Joyce Abbott (all term), Bob McCarty, and George Seaman. Dick Lee and Joan Davis also helped decide campus issues as Legislature members.



George Carr



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Myra Conlay

Dona Damron

Laura Lee Decker

Ilene Cook

Bill Darnell

Carole De Mott Ronald Cory

Ila Davis

Lillian De Sautels Robert Craddock

Joanne Davis

Celisse De Vaney Robert Crandall

Jody Davis

Stephen Devore





























Carr Cheesebrough

Ray

Chuck



Margaret



Wayne



Mildred

Cockrell



Beth

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Ruby Crenshaw

Phyllis Davis

Marion Dexter

David Dalgleish Donna

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Memories of four short years will be recalled by PETE CARLSON in Future Farmers (president) and football and with an agriculture major; GEORGE CARR in Masque and Dagger and with art and science majors; RAY CARR in football and track and with math and shop majors; CHUCK CHEESEBROUGH, Commissioner of Publicity, in football, track, Future Farmers, Rythmaires, and Commercial Orchestra; MAR-GARET CLARKE in Senior Band, Bridge Club, Y-Teens, Cardinal, Mixed Choir, and Tennis Club; WAYNE CLAYTON with history and math majors; MILDRED COCKRELL in Future Homemakers and with a homemaking major; BETH COLVER in Alcyonians, Los Conquistadores (treasurer), Y-Teens (secretary), and G. A. A. and with a Spanish major; MYRA CONLAY in Los Conquistadores and with math, history and commercial majors; ILENE COOK in Sextette, Y-Teens (vice-president), G. A. A., Cardinal and White, Cardinal, and drill team; RONALD CORY with a science major; ROBERT CRADDOCK with a history major; ROBERT CRANDALL with Spanish, math and science majors; RUBY CRENSHAW with homemaking and commercial majors; DAVID DALGLEISH in Los Conquistadores, Hi-Y, tennis, and football and with a science major; DONA DAMRON in Mixed Choir and Sextette and with a music major; BILL DARNELL in baseball, football, Hi-Y, Mixed Choir, and Dramatics Club and with a science major; ILA DAVIS in Band, Sextette, Y-Teens, G. A. A., and Music Appreciation Club and with a music major; JOANNE DAVIS, songleader, junior class vice-president, senior class representative, in junior play '48, Future Homemakers, and Y-Teens; JODY DAVIS, Girls' League secretary, in Junior Statesmen, Tennis Club, Masque and Dagger, and Cardinal and with a history major; PHYLLIS DAVIS, senior class secretary, in Future Homemakers, French Club, G. A. A., Choir, and Sextette; DONNA DEABILL in Y-Teens, Los Conquistadores, and Dramatics Club and with a Spanish major; LAURA LEE DECKER in Junior Statesmen (treasurer), Dramatics Club, Tennis Club, and Cardinal and with a science major; CAROLE DE MOTT in drill team, Mixed Choir, Y-Teens, and G. A. A. and with a music major; LILLIAN DE SAUTELS in Alcyonians, Art Club, Nurses' Club, Cardinal and White (co-art editor), Dramatics Club, and Pep Club; CELISSE DE VANEY in junior play '48, Art Club, G. A. A., and Cardinal and with an art major; STEPHEN DEVORE in Band, Senior Orchestra, and Junior Band and with wood shop and music majors; MARION DEXTER in Glee Club and drill team and with a homemaking major; and MARILYN DIAL, freshman class secretary, Girls' League vice-president, Cardinal literary editor, in Alcyonians, G. A. A. (secretary and treasurer), and Y-Teens.













find four years can quickly

Achieving their goal, graduation, were MARY DIAZ in G. A. A., Future Homemakers, Glee Club, and Nurses' Club and with a homemaking major; CHARLES DICKINSON in varsity basketball (manager) and Aeronautics Club and with science and shop majors; MARY LOU DU BOIS with a homemaking major; JOAN DUDLEY in Art Club, Future Homemakers, and library staff and with art and homemaking majors; BOB DYER, Boys' State representative, senior class representative, in Hi-Y, varsity tennis, Los Conquistadores, and football; MARYANN DZAJKICH in drill team, G. A. A., and Pep Club and with history and commercial majors; OLIVER ENGLER in football and baseball (manager) and with math and wood shop majors; LELAH ENGLISH in Dramatics Club, library staff, and G. A. A. and with a homemaking major; JOAN ERICKSON in Pep Club, Los Conquistadores, and Dramatics Club and with a history major; BETTY EVANS, sophomore class vice-president, songleader, in Alcyonians, Y-Teens, Art Club, and Pep Club; HAL FARLEY, Boys' State representative, in Los Conquistadores, Scholarship Society and Science Club and with science and math majors; JERRY FAY in Hi-Y (president), Future Farmers (vice-president), Lettermen's Club, football, and Science Club and with math and science majors; EUGENE FERREE in junior varsity baseball, varsity baseball, and Bridge Club and with machine shop and music majors; DEE FERRELL in Future Homemakers and Y-Teens and with a commercial major; JANE FINCH in Cardinal and White (feature page editor) and with French and science majors; DANNIEL FRAIJO in Los Conquistadores, track, Junior Band, and football and with music and history majors; LOWELL FRYE in Lettermen's Club and with a machine shop major; PHIL GANGWER in Future Farmers and baseball and with science and agriculture majors; RICHARD GANT, varsity football captain, junior class president, Secretary of Athletics, in Esquires, Hi-Y (president), and baseball; JOE GATEWOOD in Los Conquistadores and with math, science, and history majors; BETTY GILBANK, Secretary of Activities, in Alcyonians, Y-Teens (president), junior play '48, Junior Statesmen, and Pep Club; HOWARD GIRARD in football and with a wood shop major; RICHARD GOLEMON in baseball, Future Farmers, Hi-Y, track and with a science major; ROBERT GRANNAN with math and music majors; DON GREEN in Hi-Y and with a machine shop major; BARBARA GRIPE with music and commercial majors; CHARLES GROUF in football, basketball, and Future Farmers (secretary) and with agriculture and science majors; PAT GUALCO, songleader, in Sextette, Dramatics Club, Future Homemakers, and Cardinal and White and with music and homemaking majors; and BARBARA GUST with a music major.

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Guiding students through an eventful year were prominent student body leaders Nancy Koeberle, vice-president and presi-dent of the Legislature, and Al Bates, efficient student body president.



Gangwer Don Green

Jerry Fay

Richard Gant

Barbara Gripe

Eugene Ferree

Joe Gatewood

Charles Grouf

Dee Ferrell

Betty Gilbank

Pat Gualco Jane Finch

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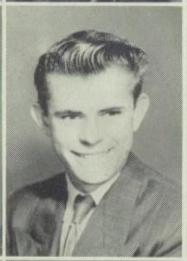




























Betty Habstreet Pat Hawkins Ronald

Howard

Virginia Hale Bill Head Gordon Hunter

Roberta Hammel Elsie Heim Jim Hurley

Niel Hamlin Pat Hines Robert Ibsen

Carole Handy Ronald Holmes Bud Jackson

Aloria Bryant, Secretary of Finance, and Pat Hines, Secretary of Records, gave long hours in student body service. Though they found it a grind at times, they thoroughly enjoyed their work.



Fond



Margaret Johnston



Bill Jones











Dan Hardwick Robert Horner

Bob Johnson

Richard Hathcock June Horton

Calvin Johnston

Working industriously toward graduation were BETTY HAB-STREET in Dramatics Club and with a science major; VIRGINIA HALE in Masque and Dagger and junior play '49; ROBERTA HAMMELL with a music major; NEIL HAMLIN with metal shop and history majors; CAROLE HANDY in Art Club, junior play '49, Masque and Dagger, Pep Club, Y-Teens, and drill team; DAN HARDWICK with a shop major; RICHARD HATHCOCK in football, Hi-Y, Science Club (secretary-treasurer), basketball, and Lettermen's Club and with a science major; PAT HAWKINS, senior class treasurer, in Y-Teens (treasurer), Girls' League Board, Masque and Dagger (secretary), Alcyonians, and Junior Statesmen; BILL HEAD in senior play '46 and '47 and all-school play '46 and '47 and with shop and music majors; ELSIE HEIM in drill team and Pep Club and with a homemaking major; PAT HINES, Girls' State representative, Secretary of Records, in Alcyonians (treasurer), Masque and Dagger, Junior Statesmen, and Cardinal; RONALD HOLMES in Los Conquistadores (president), junior play '49, all-school play '49, and Stamp Club and with a Spanish major; ROBERT HORNER with an English major; JUNE HORTON with science and commercial majors; RONALD HOWARD in Mixed Choir and "Too Many Girls" and with a math major; GORDON HUNTER, a transfer from Fremont, with history and shop majors; JIM HURLEY in varsity football, Hi-Y, and track and with science and metal shop majors; ROBERT IHSEN in Stamp Club and with history, science and math majors; BUD JACKSON in Hi-Y and with a science major; BOB JOHNSON in tennis and with math, science and history majors; CALVIN JOHNSTON, senior class president, in Masque and Dagger, Lettermen's Club, football, tennis, and junior play '49; MARGARET JOHNSTON in Los Conquistadores and with math, history and Spanish majors; BILL JONES in Future Farmers, Hi-Y, and football and with an agriculture major; RONALD JONES in Senior Orchestra, Latin Club, and Dramatics Club and with music, math and history majors; RUSSELL JONES, a transfer from Richland, Washington, with a math major; MARYE KENDRIC in G. A. A., Y-Teens, Future Homemakers, Commercial Club, and Pep Club and with commercial and history majors; ELISE KERCKHOFF, Girls' League president, in Masque and Dagger, Alcyonians (Alcyone and treasurer), Latin Club (scribe), G. A. A., and Junior Statesmen; WALTER KLEFFEL in Lettermen's Club, Esquires, Art Club (president), and Science Club (president), and tennis, and with a math and a science major; and NANCY KOEBERLE, Student Body Vice-President, Delegate to California Student Council, Youth Federation treasurer, in Latin Club (aedile) and Alcyonians (Alcyone).

memories will linger on.



Ronald Jones



Russell Jones



Marge Kendric



Elise Kerckhoff



Walter Kleffel

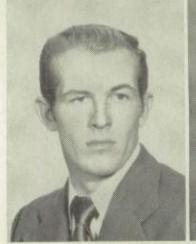


Nancy Koeberle

Busy with outside activities as well as with their school work were TED KOVACH in varsity football, Senior Orchestra, Senior Band, and Lettermen's Club and with a music major; MERL KRAAYENBRINK in varsity track and with a wood shop major; RICHARD KRIGER in Hi-Y, all school play '48, Scholarship Society, football, Junior Statesmen, and Debate; CARMEN LANGLOIS in Tennis Club, Los Conquistadores, G. A. A., Y-Teens, Scholarship Society, and Cardinal; JOAN LAUGH-MAN, a majorette, in Art Club, G. A. A., and Pep Club and with a homemaking major; EILEEN LE BRUN in Los Conquistadores and Senior Orchestra and with a music major; LAWRENCE LEE in stage crew, Band, football, and baseball and with music and history majors; DICK LEE in varsity football, Future Farmers, and track; HUGO LEHMANN in Hobby Club and Officials' Club and with a history major; DAN LERG, a transfer from Smith Valley High School, Nevada, in basketball; LOIS LOGAN in Junior Statesmen, Cardinal, and Y-Teens and with a language major; ROY LONG with wood shop and math majors; MARGIE LINVILLE, a transfer from Huntington Park; DAN LUCAS, Cardinal business manager, in Scholarship Society (treasurer), Junior Statesmen, varsity basketball, Band, and Mixed Choir; ELMER McCALLISTER, sophomore class president, in Esquires (president), Lettermen's Club, and baseball; BOB McCARTY, freshman class president, in Hi-Y and football and with a shop major; DOROTHY McFADDEN, songleader, in Masque and Dagger, Latin Club, Art Club, all school play '49, and junior play '49; EDGAR McDERMED with a wood shop major; VIRGINIA McGARITY in Nurses' Club and Travel Club and with commercial and history majors; JEAN McLAGAN in Dramatics Club, Y-Teens, and Cardinal and with math and art majors; RALPH McVAY in football and with science, shop and math majors; DOLORES MADSEN in G. A. A. and with a commercial major; JAMES MAGGERT in Lettermen's Club, Hi-Y, and varsity football and with a metal shop major; ALSTON MARSH in Senior Orchestra and with a machine shop major; DAVID MARSHALL with a machine shop major; JOAN MASSON in Y-Teens, Pep Club, Future Homemakers, and Journalism Club and with math and homemaking majors; NORMA MEACHAM in drill team, G. A. A. (vice-president), Tennis Club, Pep Club, and Dramatics Club and with commercial and music majors; CELIA MENDEZ in G. A. A., Uniform Court, Mixed Choir, Cardinal, and Tennis Club and with music and science majors; and JIM MEOLA in Mixed Choir and track and with history and music majors.













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Alston Marsh



David Marshall



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Appointive student body officers were Betty Gilbank, Secretary of Activities; Chuck Cheesebrough, Secretary of Publicity; Dick Gant, Secretary of Athletics; and Kerry Philleo, Secretary of Programs.





Highest in the ranks of students, seniors worked to help make their class prosper by selling pencils printed with the Colt basketball schedule and book covers to the other students.

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Darlene Mickens





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Betty Miller

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Around campus during the past year you may have seen the following seniors: SHIRLEY METEYER in Cardinal, French Club, and library staff and with an art major; DARLENE MICKENS in Y-Teens (president), G. A. A. (president), drill team, and Tennis Club and with a science major; BETTY MILLER in drill team, G. A. A., Los Conquistadores, Mixed Choir, Dramatics Club, and Music Appreciation Club; DEE MILLER in Y-Teens, Dramatics Club, drill team, and G. A. A. and with history and science majors; KATHLEEN MILLER in Art Club, Latin Club, Cardinal, Cardinal and White, Horsemanship Club, and Choir; JACK MOCABEE in Hi-Y and football and with a science major; MARILYN MOODY in Alcyonians, Los Conquistadores, and Scholarship Society and with Spanish and commercial majors; MARY NEEDLER in Girls' Chorus; JOHN NICHOLS in Esquires, Hi-Y (vice-president), varsity basketball, Lettermen's Club, and football and with an art major; MARILYN NIGG in Masque and Dagger, Alcyonians (secretary), Girls' League Board, and Y-Teens and with Spanish and science majors; RICHARD NIXON in Hi-Y, football, Dramatics Club, and Masque and Dagger and with a science major; MARY NOBLE in Los Conquistadores (secretary), drill team, Alcyonians (vice-president), and Y-Teens and with commercial and Spanish majors; NORMAN NYGAARD in football, Future Farmers, Choir (president), Lettermen's Club, "Too Many Girls" and Hi-Y; GEORGE OLINGER in Masque and Dagger and junior play '49 and with a science major; DOROTHY OTA in Y-Teens, G. A. A., Future Homemakers, and Pep Club and with a commercial major; KAY PARKER, Cardinal and White editor, with an art major; RONALD PARKER in track and football and with math and science majors; DEE PARSON in Future Homemakers and Y-Teens and with history, science and commercial majors; JOHN PARSONS in junior play '49, Latin Club, Model Airplane Club, Senior Band, Senior Orchestra, and Commercial Orchestra; ERNIE PAUL, Future Farmers reporter, Scholastic Reporter for Los Angeles Examiner, with agriculture and wood shop majors; ROBERT PURSEL in Science Club, Los Conquistadores, Masque and Dagger, Art Club, junior play '49, and Junior Statesmen; KERRY PHILLEO, Boys' State representative, Secretary of Programs, in Scholarship Society (president), Esquires (vice-president), Los Conquistadores, and Junior Statesmen; JAMES PIETTE in French Club and with history and math majors; CHARLES PLAMBECK in Scholarship Society, varsity football, Cardinal, varsity basketball, and Photography Club and with a science major; ROY PRAY in Lettermen's Club and with a math major; LAMAR PYLE, varsity basketball manager, with a math major; BETTY RAGSDALE with homemaking and art majors; RAY RAMONT in Band and Future Farmers and with agriculture and science majors; and DIANA REINERT in junior play '49, Masque and Dagger, Los Conquistadores, Y-Teens, Cardinal, and Bridge Club.















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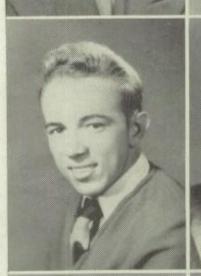
Offering lots of class esthusiasm were BARBARA RENO in G. A. A., Future Homemakers, and Senior Orchestra and with an art major; BOBBIE RICHARD, senior class representative, in Y-Teens, Masque and Dagger (treasurer), Art Club (secretary), and G. A. A. and with a commercial major; BALEN RODRIGUEZ in Glee Club and with homemaking, art and history majors; JOAN RUSH in Art Club and Dramatics Club and with an art major; GINGER RUSSELL, Cardinal and White editor, junior class secretary, in all-school play '49, and with a history major; KAHLER RUSSELL in varsity football, Esquires, Lettermen's Club, and Hi-Y and with science and math majors; SAM RUSSO in Esquires, Lettermen's Club, Hi-Y, varsity football, varsity track, and Mixed Choir; STEVEN SADLER in tennis and football and with a science major; TAKA SAISHO with a math major; LILLIE SAKATANI in G. A. A. and Tennis Club and with an art major; VICTOR SCHMIDT in football and track; POLLY SCHRIEFER in G. A. A., Latin Club, and Y-Teens; NANCY SEAL in Band, Music Appreciation Club, and French Club and with a music major; GEORGE SEAMAN, senior associate judge, in varsity football, Esquires, Masque and Dagger (president), Hi-Y (secretary), and Lettermen's Club; BETTY SHAFER in Tennis Club and with an art major; MARK SHANK in football and track; CHET SHELDON in Masque and Dagger, junior play '49, and all-school play '49 and with math and history majors; DOROTHY SHRINER in G. A. A., Y-Teens, and junior play '49 and with science and commercial majors; ALICIA SILVA in G. A. A., Los Conquistadores, and Alcyonians and with Spanish and commercial majors; GASTON SILVA in basketball and baseball and with a math major; JOHN SLAIS in Masque and Dagger, Commercial Orchestra, baseball, Future Farmers, Science Club, and Rythmaires; ALMA SNOW in Girls' League board, Y-Teens, Alcyonians, junior play '49, Cardinal, and Los Conquistadores; VERN STONE, a transfer from Columbus, Ohio, with machine and wood shop majors; CHARLES STRODER with a science major; GARRY STROHMEYER in varsity football, Senior Band, and Commercial Orchestra and with a math major; MELVIN STULTZ in tennis, Los Conquistadores, and Hi-Y and with a Spanish major; CLINTON SUTPHIN with a wood shop major; HAROLD TACK in Los Conquistadores and tennis and with science and Spanish majors; and CHARLES THOMAS in Hi-Y, Future Farmers and football and with a science major.

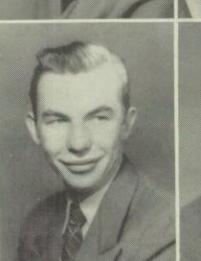
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Dorothy Shriner

Garry Strohmeyer

Polly Schriefer

Alicia Silva

Melvin Stultz

Nancy Seal

Gaston Silva

Clinton Sutphin George Seaman

John Slais

Harold Tack

Betty Shafer

Elmer McCallister, first semester, Walter Kleffel, all term, and George Seaman, first semester, were judges on student court.

Alma Snow

Charles Thomas



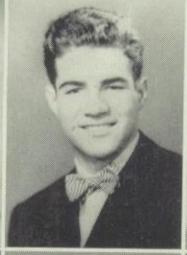




























Evan Thomas

Anne Toscano

Neal Weatherby

Dave Thompson

Eddie Tronaas

Joan Welcome

Lavon Thompson

Donna Turner

Don Weston

Connie Timmons

Pat Turner

Anne White

Richard Tims

Fred Tyler

Ruth Whitmore

Darlene Mickens and Pete Carlson served in student court second semester.



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Juliette Withers



Ronald Wittich



Judy Woods



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Looking forward to senior activities were the following: EVAN THOMAS in the junior play '49, Hi-Y, Mixed Choir, football, and baseball; DAVE THOMPSON in Masque and Dagger, Rythmaires, Commercial Orchestra, Senior Orchestra, track, and football; LAVON THOMP-SON in Masque and Dagger and tennis; CONNIE TIMMONS in Los Conquistadores, Band, Music Appreciation Club, junior play '49, Junior Statesmen and with a music major; RICHARD TIMS in Band and Commercial Orchestra; JOYCE TINDALL in Los Conquistadores and Y-Teens and with a Spanish major; ROBERT TOKESHI with a history major; ANNE TOSCANO in Los Conquitadores and Pep Club and with a Spanish major; EDWARD TRONAAS in Los Conquitadores, Stamp Club, football, and Dramatics Club and with math and science majors; DONNA TURNER in Alcyonians (vice-president) and Mixed Choir and with a homemaking major; PAT TURNER in Los Conquistadores, Riding Club, and drill team and with Spanish, commercial and history majors; FRED TYLER, a transfer from Citrus; ROSE VAUGHT in Future Homemakers and with a homemaking major; BILL VINSON in football, baseball, basketball, and Letterman's Club and with a math major; NEAL WEATHERBY in Mixed Choir, basketball, "Too Many Girls," junior play '49, and Bridge Club and with a math major; JOAN WELCOME in Band, Music Appreciation Club, Nurses' Club, and Commercial Club and with music and commercial majors; CURLY WESTON in football and basketball and with history and math majors; ANNE WHITE in Los Conquistadores, Dramatics Club (secretary), and Journalism Club and with Spanish and commercial majors; RUTH WHITMORE in Future Homemakers and Y-Teens; BARBARA WILCHER in Los Conquistadores, Cardinal, Junior Statesmen (secretary), and Tennis Club and with a history major; HAROLD WILLIAMS in Future Farmers and Journalism Club and with shop and history majors; JULIETTE WITHERS in French Club, Cardinal, and Y-Teens and with a French major; RONALD WITTICH in football, track, and Hi-Y and with music and shop majors; JUDY WOODS, a transfer from Phoenix, Arizona, in Masque and Dagger and Y-Teens and with a science major; KIMI YAMAMOTO in G.A.A. (secretary-treasurer), Alcyonians, Girls' League (treasurer), and Tennis Club and with a commercial major; JACKIE YOST in Masque and Dagger, Y-Teens, Junior Statesmen, junior play '49, Art Club, and Cardinal; DOROTHY YOUNG with a commercial major; JOE ZAERR in string quartet, Senior Orchestra, and Latin Club and with math, music, and science majors; GLORIA ZOMBAR with a commercial major; and BILL BURKHALTER in the junior play '49, Hi-Y, and Cardinal and with a science major. Other seniors are Mary Auer, Carrol Harris, Dorma Lee Holman, Wallace Hurley, Robert Lewis, Margaret Lutz, Ira McBride, Kenneth Maberry, Clarence Maurer, Joe Medina, Bernice Mitchell, Charlotte Needler, Satoshi Okada, Charles Olinger, James Pierce, Bob Snauffer, John Wilson, and Karl Zander.

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Jackie Yost



Dorothy Young



Joe Zaerr



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Bill Burkhalter

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assume leadership in student life..



UPPER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Katherine Aceves, Orin Adams, Nancy Adamson, John Algots, Peggy Allison, Ted Baer, Dona Beeler, Ronald Bell. ROW TWO—Ken Bielman, Mary Biggs, Howard Binder, Fred Blechen, Don Boots, Roger Bowlin, Mary Bragg. LOWER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Thomas Chidwick, Bob Clifford, Rose Cockrell, Wayne Coffer, Melvin Coiner, Don Cole, Jim Cole, Bob Colvin. ROW TWO—Bob Conley, Dorothy Compton, Allen Conwell, Eileen Coolman, Peggy Core, Bill Coulter, Mike Coward.



Leading this outstanding class in its accomplishments were Harold Leigh, president; Ruth Pierce, vice-president; Beverly Scott, secretary; and Bob Clifford, treasurer.





UPPER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Carol Anderson, Raymond Archibald, Ronny Bryant, Beverly Bryce, David Buckley, Gerald Burkey, John Butcher. ROW TWO—Wilford Bybee, Shirley Caffey, Dorothy Calbreath, Marshall Cartmill, Lawrence Castruita, Nina Champion. LOWER PICTURE: ROW ONE—John Burton, Pattie Caldwell, John Campbell, Barbara Chaney, Frankie Clopton, Diann Colby, George Collins, Saralyn Colver. ROW TWO—Carl Crandall, Doreen Crane, Barbara Craven, Shelly Cunin, Emmett Davidson, Joan Davin.

Sandy Miller and Jeanie Hayek returned to Covina as juniors.





Chuck Malone gives court citations to Truman Johnson and Don Boots.

UPPER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Lazarro Baca, Eugene Davis, Georgia Dee, Marilyn Deitz, Marlene Deitz, Marie Della Ventura, Clara Dexter, Ernest Dobbs. BACK ROW—Frank Doherty, Robert Dudderar, Joe Dzajkich, Bette Easley, Pauline Engel, Jerry Escalle, Carol Evan. LOWER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Beverly Everline, Carol Evans, Phyliss Gibbons, Janet Good, Ronald Griffin, Jean Gripe, Louise Gust, Carol Guyer. ROW TWO—Neal Hagler, Jasper Haley, John Hamel, Larry Hartmann, Jackie Hawkins, Annette Heath, Barbara Hiesler.





Legislators Jim Hanifan, Marilyn Deitz, Jan Good, and Don Oelrich look over pamphlet on new basketball scoreboard.



UPPER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Guy Edwards, Pat Elam, Jerry Escalle, Jack Farrell, Edwin Faulkner, Betty Flores, Diane Foltz, Shirley Force. ROW TWO—Harold Ford, Helen Freeman, June Freeman, Bill Gabe, Diane Genetty, Don Gibson, Shirley Golden. LOWER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Stanley Gatter, Jim Hanifan, Jim Hansen, Doug Hibbs, Ken Hillman, Pat Holte, Shirley Horton, Louise Howard. ROW TWO—Frank Igoe, Marlene Huggins, Bonnie Jarvis, Bruce Jenkins, Judy Jewart, Anita Jobe, Truman Johnson.



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UPPER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Francis Fields, Ronald Green, Gene Jones, Martella Jones, Richard Jones, Leon Joplin, Richard Keefer, Gayl Kelley. ROW TWO—Francis Leroy Kellogg, Don Killgore, Mary Kruse, Barbara Kuchesky, Beverly Kuchesky, Carol Lacey, Marvin Lonning. LOWER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Howard Henry, Jacqueline MacNeil, Arlette Magro, Thelma Martinez, Rollin Mason, Clayton Matlock, Charles Maxwell, Rose Mary Medina. ROW TWO—Ernestina Mendez, Jim Merrill, Pat Mick, Justin Miles, Ken Mills, Rodger Mills, Elizabeth Minghelli.



They the class of '51 . .

UPPER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Marie Ann Hoerdler, Wanda Larsen, George Lautenschlager, Donald Lawhead, Ronald Lerg, Dorothy Lewis, Robert Lockwood, Barbara Long. ROW TWO—Jacqueleen McArdle, Jim McCarty, Bill McCoy, Barbara McDaniel, Coleen McKee, Catherine McRoberts, Charles Malone. LOWER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Kathleen Cairy, Joyce Bond, Ken Mittelbuscher, Frank Morgan, Claire Morrell, Harriet Morse, Fred Mott, Stephen Nakada. ROW TWO—Carol Nelson, Dulcy Nelson, Herb Nitake, Harold Nygard, Donn Oakes, Don Oelrich, Mutsumi Okada.



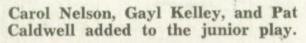






Found serving as a second semester judge was Anita Jobe.

Representing the junior class were judges Chuck Malone, all year, and Bob Clifford, first semester. Caught putting their "Best Foot Forward" in the junior play were these members of the junior class.









UPPER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Gary Bertonneau, Pat O'Rear, Robert Ott, Mary Ann Pabis, Don Palmer, Sally Parker, Anne Pelonero, Marilyn Pickett. ROW TWO—Ruth Pierce, Albert Piette, Bernard Polich, James Popineau, Barbara Preston, John Porterfield, Lyle Rainwater. LOWER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Frank Place, Carolyn Scott, Frank Skipper, Eugene Sloyer, Thomas Smotherman, Anna Sparks, Bonnie Speer, Jim Stanfield. ROW TWO—Joe Stecker, Jim Steele, Gerry Steiner, John Stephens, Mary Stever, Betty Stone, Dave Strohmeyer.

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UPPER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Donna Purdy, Diane Raymond, Gavern Roberts, Grant Robinson, Jordan Romeo, Jane Rosen, Gene Schelling, Ruth Schriefer. ROW TWO—Jim Schultz, Beverly Scott, Lois Seabolt, Joan Shain, Mary Jane Sheldon, Gordon Shepherd, Dewey Shoemaker. LOWER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Jo Ella Stubbs, Dale Sumner, Dorothy Sundgren, Myrna Sutphin, Phyllis Teeter, Ann Templeton, Pat Tice, Lila Tims. ROW TWO—Mary Tims, Pearl Trease, Dorothy Vedder, Boyce Vinsen, Mary Ann Walton, Lillian Washington, Jerry Welch.

falling into old traditions . .



UPPER PICTURE: ROW ONE—LaVonne Whidby, Buck Whitton, Barbara Woitzman, Tom Wilson, Ralph Wilson, William Wilson, Robert Woodbury, Joan Wright. ROW TWO—Grace Young, Anita Zander, Norma Adkins, Leah Atherton, Noreen Balcom, Raymond Borg, Dixie Calhoun. LOWER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Donna Addison, Ray Jean Lubin, Kenneth Parks, Jack Perkins, Leroy Phelps, Wesley Reaves, Fred Reid, Dick Rossner. ROW TWO—Joan Shaffer, Barbara Smith, Vickie Stultz, Neal Turner, Bill Turner, Judy Winney, Ann Hendershot.



Marilyn Deitz, Beverly Scott, Gayl Kelley, Ruth Pierce, Janet Good, Jim Hansen, Roger Bowlin, and Bob Clifford led prom planning.





UPPER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Bob Whorton, Bill Whorton, Velma Wilson, Bob Conley, Pat Custer, Jack Dyer, Glenn Foster, Eleanor Gessler. ROW TWO—Harold Guest, Marvin Haddock, Bob Harris, Ronald Hicks, Helen Hicks, Bill Hoffman. LOWER PICTURE: ROW ONE—Bob George, Joe Horner, Ted Kelley, Harold Leigh, Allene Nixon, Dorothy Newton, Marie Stamati. ROW TWO—Steve Smiley, Billie Jean Spohn, Carl Steven, Margaret Valencia, Ronald Worth.

Juniors made posters for the Cinderella Ball.



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This student generation . .

Sophomore class officers were Nona Belle Sampson, treasurer; Jolene Bufkin, vice-president; Bobby Adams, president; and Beverly Orum, secretary.









TOP PICTURE: ROW ONE-R. Adams, B. Anderson, D. Anderson, G. Anderson, V. Anika, C. Arballo, V. Auten, L. Axton. ROW TWO—G. Bader, C. Banta, T. Bartlett, J. Bashor, P. Beard, A. Beck, W. Beckley, MIDDLE PICTURE: ROW ONE-J. Brkich, D. Brooks, B. Brown, G. Brown, J. Brubaker, J. Brubaker, L. Brutocao, L. Bryant.



ROW TWO—D. Buckley, J. Bufkin, M. Burke, S. Burkhalter, C. Button, D. Calonder, A. Camp. BOTTOM PICTURE: ROW ONE—V. Conwell, E. Cox, L. Cox, L. Cozens, F. Crafts, R. Cunin, J. Cunning, ROW TWO—G. Cuthbertson, R. Dalgleish, J. Daniels, W. Davenport, S. Davis, W. DeVaney, G. Diaz.

TOP PICTURE: ROW ONE—D. Anderson, F. Barnard, B. Bates, D. Bell, F. Bellomy, C. Bender, C. Bisbee, N. Bishop. ROW TWO—R. Blankenship, B. Blechen, C. Blomquist, J. Bodine, F. Boles, J. Breceda, T. Brierley. MIDDLE PICTURE: ROW ONE—R. Cancellier, J. Capro, J. Carmichael, L. Carpenter, S. Carper, W. Carter, W. Carter, W. Cassidy.

ROW TWO—B. Chadbourne, J. Chapman, W. Cochran, S. Coiner, A. Colasanti, H. Collings, P. Combs. BOTTOM PICTURE: ROW ONE—G. Davidson, D. Diercks, F. Divine, M. Dobbs, L. Dodenhoff, A. Drake, N. Dudley, P. Dumford. ROW TWO—W. Duncan, B. Dunham, C. Duran, J. Dyer, M. Dyer, R. Ebeling, D. L. Eckardt.

TOP PICTURE: ROW ONE—D. Eddings, G. Edgell, B. Elliott, B. Enlow, F. Enos, H. Erickson. ROW TWO—I. Eves, J. Farmer, E. Fedorenko, R. Fernandez, R. Figuered, E. Ford. MIDDLE PICTURE: ROW ONE—B. Garrigus, R. Green, L. Grimmesey, J. Hall, J. Hamel, R. Hamilton, R. Hanks, C. Hart.

ROW TWO—B. Haug, A. Heath, A. Heim, M. C. Henry, J. Hensel, L. Herring, N. Hills. BOTTOM PICTURE: ROW ONE—S. Jones, J. Joyce, K. Karges, R. King, S. Kinoshita, W. Kirk, B. Kirksey, H. Klinkhart. ROW TWO—R. Kosbab, C. Kriger, D. Lawrence, R. Lehman, R. Lewis, L. Lightner, N. Lockwood.

TOP PICTURE: ROW ONE—F. Fleischer, J. Ford, C. Franklin, C. French, R. Fuller, D. Funderburk, H. Gagner, J. Gibbons. BACK ROW—E. Gomez, J. Gotz, M. Gould, G. Grant, B. Guyton, P. Hache, W. Hager. MIDDLE PICTURE: ROW ONE—W. Hicks, C. Holmes, M. Holmes, N. Hooter, N. Horner, R. Hostetler, M. Hotchkiss, N. Howard.







BACK ROW—J. Hoy, S. Hubbard, W. Huggins, B. Hurst, M. Illingworth, J. Isbell, R. Johnson. BOTTOM PICTURE: ROW ONE—C. Freeman, B. Hand, C. Horn, F. Knapp, M. LaHue, K. Larsen, E. Loghry. BACK ROW—J. Longley, B. Lowe, G. Lynch, C. McBride, W. McBride, D. McCarty, D. Mathews.









Sue Burkhalter, Mary Sue Robinson, Barbara White, and Doreen Peden represented their class as members of the legislature.

still underclassmen.



These happy-go-lucky sophomore boys can even make a game out of having to push a stalled car.

take an active part . . .

TOP PICTURE: ROW ONE — J. Mc-Caron, S. Mathewson, S. Mayo, J. Miles, I. Miranda, R. Moore, E. Mohnike, J. Morgan. ROW TWO—E. Morris, M. Morris, J. Morrison, R. Muns, J. Murphey, Y. Murphey, P. J. Myers. MIDDLE PICTURE: ROW ONE—J. Partlow, D. Pavelko, J. Pearl, G. Pearson, D. Peden, L. Perigen, R. Perovich, G. Peterson.







ROW TWO—T. Phillips, R. Pittman, T. Plambeck, P. Price, M. Ramirez, B. Ravenscroft, J. Reed. BOTTOM PICTURE: ROW ONE—H. McConnell, D. McCully, R. McIntyre, M. Powers, R. Sample, N. B. Sampson, C. Schiffman, M. Scurti. ROW TWO—W. Seal, J. Shade, H. Silva, L. Sloan, H. Spangler, J. Speer, M. Spelker.

TOP PICTURE: ROW ONE—S. Miller, W. Miller, H. Neff, M. Newberry, B. Newell, D. Nichols, A. Nielsen, C. Nigg. ROW TWO—T. Nordskog, J. Northern, B. Offinga, M. Olson, E. Ormechea, P. Orum, D. Parker. MIDDLE PICTURE: ROW ONE—D. Parks, L. Perez, R. Ramirez, J. Rapier, D. Reider, E. Rhynes, J. Robertson.

ROW TWO—G. Rodin, G. Rodriguez, P. Rodriguez, K. Rowland, P. Roy, M. Sallay, S. Salley. BOTTOM PICTURE: ROW ONE—N. Spence, R. Spencer, D. Stambaugh, R. Stanford, S. Stauffer, J. Steed, G. Steiner, B. Stevenson. ROW TWO—D. Stone, S. Stoolfire, G. Stubblefield, B. Stump, S. Swaisgood, C. Tarantino, J. Teagle.





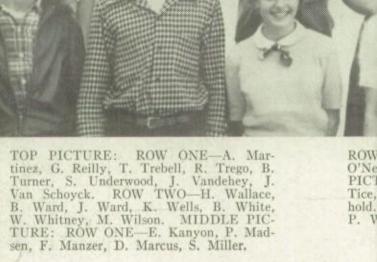












ROW TWO—J. Modglin, M. Morris, J. O'Neil, D. Petrone, M. Piette. BOTTOM PICTURE: ROW ONE—J. Thompson, J. Tice, J. Weathers, A. Webster, R. Weinhold. ROW TWO—M. Werner, F. White, P. Whittington, J. Wiley, S. Williams.



TOP PICTURE: ROW ONE—L. Allison, A. Blanchard, J. Cook, V. Deffner, V. De-Mott. ROW TWO—H. Eller, C. Flores, N. Irvin, C. M. Kostka, L. Licause. MIDDLE PICTURE: ROW ONE—N. Powers, M. Quick, R. Renkin, L. Rhoades, M. S. Robinson.







ROW TWO—G. Rohde, M. Rohe, N. Rooks, J. Sherman, G. Smith. BOTTOM PICTURE: ROW ONE—U. Schmidt, R. Williams, V. Windbigler, L. Wion, L. Wren. ROW TWO—R. Yost, A. Zea, M. Zubiate.

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show the Colt spirit . . .

Spending their noon hour eating, gossiping, and knitting are some of the members of this class.



YOUR REMANING BYEARS, GILBERT FILKO Here we see our greener members yours tell LEFT TO RIGHT. PICTURE ONE: FRONT ROW - J. Anderson, J. Armstrong, J. Ashton, M. Bachrach, N. Barker, Anderson, J. Armstrong, J. Ashton, M. Bachrach, N. Barker, S. Beardsley, L. Bertonneau. MIDDLE ROW—S. Birse, B. Blackard, N. Blackard, V. Boelk, L. Bowman, T. Brashear, P. Breceda. BACK ROW—M. Brigham, B. Brown, J. Brown, R. Brown, D. Burker, D. Burrell, B. Burt. PICTURE TWO: FRONT ROW—A. Billbe, P. Butler, R. Butler, H. Butterbaugh, R. Butterbaugh, G. Caldwell, J. Calonder. MIDDLE ROW—J. Cariker, C. Carpenter, W. Carr, E. Carroll, E. Chacon, H. Christner, B. Clarke. BACK ROW—B. Clayton, A. Colasanti, F. Colver, C. Conley, E. Cortner, M. Coughenour, R. Craigmille. PICTURE THREE: FRONT ROW—A. Baumgartner, R. Christensen, K. Coleman, C. Conlay, B. A. Baumgartner, B. Christensen, K. Coleman, C. Conlay, B. Cook, B. Cook, A. Craven. MIDDLE ROW-M. Crose, P. Cook, B. Cook, A. Craven. MIDDLE ROW-M. Crose, P. Davenport, B. Davis, D. Davis, E. Davis, E. Davis, S. Davis. Davenport, B. Davis, D. Davis, E. Davis, S. Davis, BACK ROW—J. Decker, D. Della Ventura, R. DeMott, T. Dempsey, B. Denison, R. Diaz, M. Dillon. PICTURE FOUR: FRONT ROW—F. Decker, G. Dixon, K. Donica, M. Douglas, C. Drum, J. Duggan, D. Eccles. MIDDLE ROW—G. Eddy, R. Edwards, K. Elder, K. Elmore, L. Evans, J. Eves, N. Fagernes. BACK ROW—P. Farmer, J. Fay, W. Fenton, B. Feterl, U. Fleischer, J. Fleming, A. Foster. PICTURE FIVE: FRONT ROW—H. Bechtel, E. Burton, W. Clary, N. Crane, D. Dexter, R. Dial, R. Dzaikich, MIDDLE ROW—H. Ed-Feterl, U. Fleischer, J. Fleming, A. Foster. PICTURE FIVE: FRONT ROW—H. Bechtel, E. Burton, W. Clary, N. Crane, D. Dexter, B. Dial, B. Dzajkich. MIDDLE ROW—H. Edwards, A. Evans, G. Filko, D. Flood, K. Fraser, P. French, M. Fricke. BACK ROW—W. Frye, P. Gaines, C. Garrison, S. Golden, M. Golemon, L. Green, B. Gualco. PICTURE SIX: FRONT ROW—D. Gaunt, K. Goens, P. Grimmesey, B. Grubb, H. Hackford, A. Hackler. MIDDLE ROW—C. Haro, D. Hanks, P. Hardwick, D. Harrington, B. Harris, R. Hay. BACK ROW—F. Hearn, L. Heffner, A. Herrera, K. Hewson, R. Hidding. PICTURE SEVEN: FRONT ROW—T. Holecek K. Hoskin, P. Humphrey, F. Irvin, F. Irvin, M. James, P. James. MIDDLE ROW—B. James, A. Johnson, R. Johnson, J. Jones, J. Jones, M. Jones, R. Kelley. BACK ROW—M. Kemp, R. Kenning, E. Kidd, S. Kiefer, B. Kilmer, B. Kincaid. PICTURE EIGHT: FRONT ROW—B. King, F. Kotthoff, J. Krohn, L. Lackey, C. LaMay, E. Langley, R. Langton. MIDDLE ROW—N. Lautenschlager, L. Lowry, L. Lewis, M. Lizotte, W. Lockett, T. Logan, H. McAlister. BACK ROW—D. McCaskill, J. McClary, M. McConnell, B. McCormick, P. McKnight, P. Madden. PICTURE NINE: FRONT ROW—B. Hunter, D. Madsen, L. Mann, V. Marcum, N. Marcus, D. Mark, D. Martin, MIDDLE ROW—R. Martin, A. Massey, G. Masson, L. Masson, P. Menefee, W. Milam, J. Miller, BACK ROW—M. Miller, Y. Miller, M. Miranda, J. Miyakawa, D. Moody, I. Moore. J. Miyakawa, D. Moody, I. Moore. Lats of Luck in the coming years



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As noon is the sun's high time, it is also the high time for our social life—a time in which we can be free from all our cares and chat with our friends. Our conversation may be held in the cafeteria, at the malt shop, or at a club activity. We may be planning parties, trips, plays, dances and other social events. These few minutes of freedom from work bring rest and relaxation and renew our zest to work again.

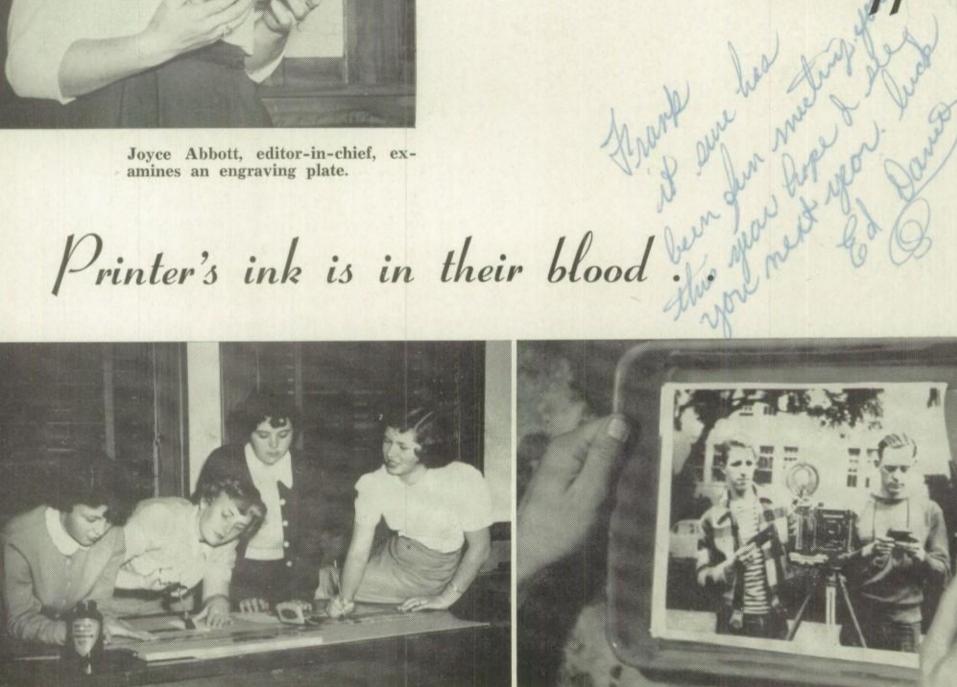
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Aloria Bryant, Jackie Yost, Betsy Elliott, and Barbara White prepare student pictures for engraving.



Charles Plambeck and Ted Anderson, competent Cardinal photographers, see themselves in processing pan.

Cardinal staff members are as follows: FIRST ROW, Dan Lucas, Marilyn Dial, Joyce Abbott, Barbara White, Gerry Lynch, Jackie Yost, and Charles Plambeck. SECOND ROW, Miss Niles, Gene Sloyer, Diane Reinert, Carmen Langlois, Aloria Bryant, Jean McLagan, Marilyn Holmes, Mary Robinson, Margaret James, Pat James, Janet Good, Miss Loose, and Ted Anderson.



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The Cardinal staff this year has tried to show campus life through modern eyes. We have used new shapes, layouts, and colors to express our time theme. The work herein exemplified has been done on the whole as an extracurricular activity of the student. Those pictured on this page are only a few who have helped publish this book. We wish sincerely to thank all those who have given of their time and talent to help us present a wellrounded picture of our school. We hope that this is a book the student will cherish through the coming years, a Cardinal that will bring back old scenes, familiar faces, and happy recollections. engravi

Carmen Langlois, Marilyn Dial (literary editor), and Gerry Lynch proof final copy before sending it to be printed.

Bill Burkhalter, Pat James, Margaret James, Dan Lucas (business manager), and Georgia Dee check Cardinal accounts.



ROW ONE: Diane Raymond, Anita Jobe, Allene Nixon, Carol Nelson, Sandy Miller, Aloria Bryant, Nancy Koeberle. ROW TWO: Dixie Calhoun, Sally Parker, Lillian DeSautels, Ronnie Bools, Jackie Hawkins, Jean Hayek, Marilyn Deitz, Chuck Malone, Eugene Slover, Harold Williams. ROW THREE: Miss Morgan, Ronald Mason, Ilene Cook, Diane Genetty, Carolyn Scott, Rae Jean Luben, Beverly Scott, Ernie Paul. ROW FOUR: Marilyn Adams, Margie Caffey, Joan Button, Jane Finch, Betty Brinlee, Kay Parker, Phyllis Gibbons, Dave Thompson. ROW FIVE: Grant Robinson, Roger Bowlin, Harold Leigh, Jim Hanifan, Vernon Stone, Doug Hibbs, Don Boots.

The Cardinal and White is the official newspaper of Covina High. It is published every other week by the journalism class. The staff has learned to take pride in the publication of a newspaper. The paper takes plenty of time and work, but the staff has enjoyed bringing it to you.

Ginger Russell was editor-inchief during the first semester. Assistant editor was Margie Caffey; Kay Parker, Jane Finch, and Harold Leigh were editors of the editorial page, feature page, and sports page.

During the second semester Kay Parker was editor-in-chief, and Anita Jobe was assistant editor. Jackie Hawkins, Jane Fitch, and Don Boots were editorial, feature, and sports editors.

Campus . . . Cardinal and White



FRONT ROW: Mr. Oliver, Annette Heath, Mary Kruse, Barbara Heisler, Judy Jewart, Joyce Bond, Marie Ann Hoerdler, Steve Hillyer. BACK ROW: Marilyn Rohe, Jill Reed, Carol Bisbee, Marshall Cartmill, Diane Colby, Joan Partlow, Barbara Long, Richard Jones, Bill Chadborne.

The cub journalism class teaches the fundamentals of journalistic writing. The students learn how to use the tools of the English language in a practical utilitarian form. The class learns the skill of distinguishing facts from rumors and of condensing one's thinking and writing into only the important and necessary details.

Some students from this class will be selected for *Cardinal* work while others will advance to the *Cardinal and White*.

These students put out a four page paper. They wrote their own columns and submitted their own cuts, drawings, and other illustrations.

Other activities of the year were trips to the Covina Argus-Citizen, the Los Angeles Times, and the Los Angeles Examiner.

The first special edition of the *Cardinal and White* was the Christmas issue put out by the first semester staff. This issue included poems and stories contributed by the students and a list of gifts which they wish to give or receive.

The second semester staff published two big issues. The Easter edition had stories and poems written by the students concerning Easter and their spring vacation plans. They also featured an article on beach manners and conduct. The graduation issue contained the wills of the class of 1950 and their plans after graduation.

In April four staff members were invited to attend Journalism Day at the University of Redlands. Nancy Koeberle, Sandy Miller, and Dan Lucas represented the front page, and Don Boots represented the sports page. On May fourth other students attended Journalism Day at the University of Southern California.

At the beginning of the second semester the staff began including advertisements in the paper. By adding this they hope to keep the Cardinal and White out of debt.

The staff feels that a good paper must have pictures and illustrations. This accounts for the price of the paper being high.

Last year the Cardinal and White placed third in California for the school paper showing the most progress.

publicized current school news . .





ROW ONE: Mary Lou Pates, Virginia Windbigler, Joan Laughman, Jeanie Hayek, Margie Powers, Rose Ann Perovich. ROW TWO: Sharon Davis, Nona Belle Sampson, Joan Welcome, Carl Swift, Shirley Stoolfire, Ann Templeton, Billie Spohn, Myrna Spelker, Jerry Lee Landreth, Shelly Cunin, Donn Oakes, Chester Shelden, Wanda Larsen, Lewis Shainberg, Tom Plambeck, Stephen Devore, Mary Ann Walton. ROW THREE: Dorothy Calbreath, Doris Reddy, Bill Seal, Nancy Seal, Ila Davis, Kara Hewson, Edwin Lockett, Ray Ramont, Dale Sumner, Tom Hartman, Walter Davenport, Bruce Jenkins, Robert Fuller, Diane Pavelko. ROW FOUR: Bill Carter, Boyce Vinson, Kenneth Bielman, Albert Piette, Jim Davenport, Raymond Trego, Franklin Boles, Dale Stambaugh, Wilford Bybee.

The COLT BAND contributed a great deal to school

spirit this past year.

Throughout the year the band participated in parades at Azusa, El Monte, Monterey Park, and Covina. From many of these parades they brought home trophies and ribbons. The band was under the direction of Mr. Sadler and Mr. Alsup.

Music masters make marvelous



Dixie Calhoun, Joanne Cunning, Dolores Madsen, Joann Burton, Ilene Cook, Ila Davis.

The SEXTET consists of a group of girls with exceptional voices, who sing for school and community activities.

This past year the sextet sang in the talent show, at Cal Poly, for the Rotary Club and several other service clubs, at the Senior Mothers' Tea, and at Commencement. To work for the sake of their school and their football team, six vivacious junior and senior girls were chosen to be our song leaders. These girls, with the aid of Miss Goble, worked out many clever and interesting song routines. They worked hard to build and keep a spirit of cheering and backing for the team in the student bleachers to cheer the boys who were out on the field.

The girls were present at the football banquet in the fall. On G. A. A. play days the girls went along to lead school songs.

Seventy-five girls combined efforts with Mr. and Mrs. Otto, Mr. Alsup, Mr. Sadler, and the band to work out entertaining stunts for half-times at the football games. These girls were the drill team, majorettes, flag girls, and tumblers.

The main object of the drill team was to foster school spirit at the games.

Two of the best performances were given at Burbank and South Pasadena. The Burbank theme was "Oh Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone?" The South Pasadena theme was "Circus."

A few members line up to make a "C" below.

FRONT ROW: Dorothy McFadden, Pat Gualco, Ruth Pierce. BACK ROW: Bobbie Richard, Gayl Kelley, Betty Evans.







ROW ONE: Barbara Bates, Mary Quick, Barbara Gripe, Joan Weathers, Sue Burkhalter, Marilyn Deitz, Pat Hines, Joan Burton, Rae Jean Lubin, Martha Stultz, Barbara McDaniel, Marilyn Burke, Joan Shaffer, Marie Stamati. ROW TWO: Ilene Cook, Betty Miller, Barbara Gust, Peggy Whittington, Dolores Madsen, Norma Meacham, Joan Cunning, Barbara Blazer, Betty Gilbank, Barbara Richard, Donna Turner, Jim Meola, Fred Enos, Melvin Coiner, Elmer McCallister. ROW THREE: Rollin Mason, Ronald Weinhold, Alva Stout, Don Kilgore, Bob Bish, Ronnie Whittock, Roy Anderson, Bill Darnell, Gene Rosenkrantz, Bob Gualco, Malcolm Boustedt. ROW FOUR: Neal Weatherby, Dan Lucas, Jim Hansen, Lloyd Rhoades, Evan Thomas, Don Bolt, Sam Russo, Ralph Cunin, Ronald Parker, Kenneth Mills, Mr. Lynch.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"...

The CARDINAL AND WHITE MIXED CHOIR was made up of sixty students in the class and the accompanists, Marilyn Deitz and Pat Hines. Mr. William Lynch was the director of this group.

During the first semester the choir was selected to furnish music for the teachers' institute. In March the choir provided a successful Easter program for the Covina Woman's Club.

The annual Music Festival held at El Monte in April was one of the major events of the year for the Cardinal and White Mixed Choir. The choir also performed for the Back-to-School Night during Public Schools' Week.

The climax of the year was the presentation of George Gershwin's musical, "Of Thee I Sing." The profits went toward the buying of choir robes. Singing for baccalaureate and singing for commencement also were highlights.

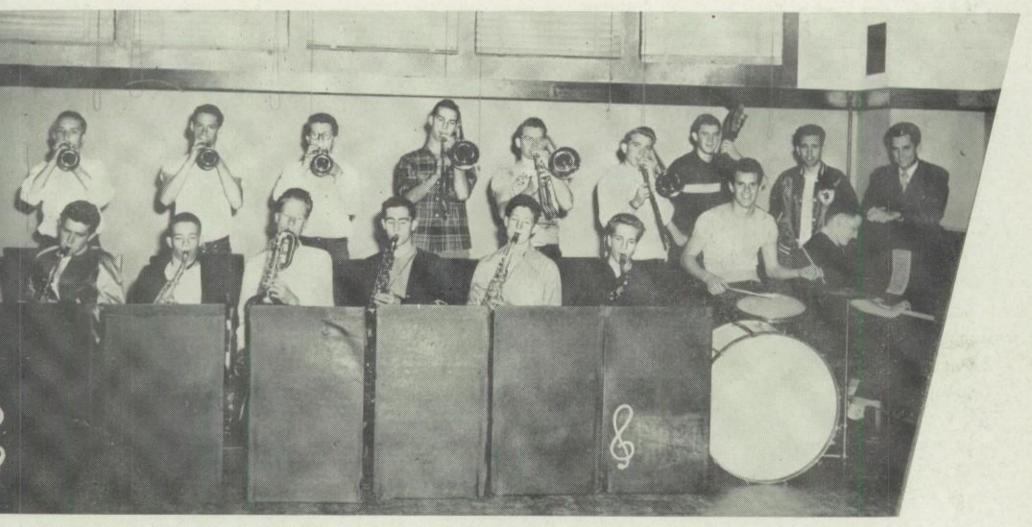
of luch because you are going its need it John Jones

The COMMERCIAL ORCHESTRA was a regular class in Covina. It was made up of sixteen boys who were interested in becoming acquainted with commercial music. The students learned modern dance rhythms and tempos. Mr. Lynch served this class as their very able director.

The purpose of the Commercial Orchestra was to provide music and an orchestra for the school. The orchestra played for several assemblies. It provided the intermission entertainment for the junior play. It contributed its music to the Back-to-School Night Concert, and it recently played at a civic dance in Baldwin Park.



Commercial Orchestra swings it . . .



FRONT ROW: Dale Sumner, Chester Shelden, James Davenport, Bruce Jenkins, Ray Trego, David Strohmeyer, Chuck Cheesebrough, Bud Carr. BACK ROW: Stewart Coiner, Fred Reid, Dave Thompson, John Slais, Sheldon Cunin, Garry Strohmeyer, Bob Bish, Don Oakes, Mr. Lynch.



Miss Jackson, Bobbie Richard, George Seaman, Bob Bish, Pat Hawkins, Marilyn Nigg, Judy Woods, Ronnie Bools, Bob Pursel, Virginia Hale, Jackie Yost, Bud Carr, Pat Hines, Elise Kerckhoff, Aloria Bryant, Ted Anderson, Carole Handy, Jody Davis, George Olinger, Chester Shelden, Dick Nixon, Calvin Johnston, Dave Thompson,

The senior dramatic club of Covina High is called MASQUE AND DAGGER. The club was very active in helping with make-up for the junior play.

"An Angel Intrudes," an amusing comedy, was given for an assembly by the Little Theater and sponsored by the Masque and

Dagger.

Tryouts for this club were held at the beginning and the ending of each school year. The new members were selected entirely by their acting ability and had to be juniors or seniors. The Masque and Dagger members went with members of the dramatics class to several outstanding plays during the year. Among them were "Inside U. S. A." and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Meetings were held once a month, al-

ternately at the members' homes.

During spring vacation the club journeyed to Laguna Beach to have their party.

It proved to be fun for all.

Miss Jackson was their adviser. Officers of the club were elected for one semester. First semester officers were president, George Seaman; vice-president, Bob Bish; secretary, Pat Hawkins; and treasurer, Bobbie Richard. Second semester officers were president, Bob Bish; vice-president, Ted Anderson; secretary, Marilyn Nigg; and treasurer, Judy Woods.

The heavy velvet curtain is lifted . . .









UPPER LEFT AND ABOVE PICTURES: The dramatics class presented their production of "The Lucky Bridegroom" before the student body. LEFT PICTURE: One of the scenes from the Thespian play "Boomerang."

THESPIANS was a new club at Covina this year. This dramatics club was founded by Diane Raymond and Diann Colby. The advisers were Mrs. Poage, Miss Austin, Mr. Culbert and Mr. Oliver. During the year the Thespians gave three plays, one of which

was given in assembly and at Central Grammar School in Baldwin Park. Another one was given just for the club members. The club had many social affairs, some of which were attending the Little Theater Group production of "Mr. Belvedere" and enjoying a Christmas party.

The play unfolds before us . . .

ROW ONE: Jill Reed, Lucia Bryant, Doreen Peden, Jayne Daniels, Paula Jean Myers, Kathleen Fraser, Mr. Oliver: ROW TWO: Joan Weathers, Janet Good, Georgia Dee, Carlene Bender. ROW THREE: Miss Austin, Mrs. Poage, Peggy Whittington, Diann Colby, Barbara Long, Barbara Bates, Sharon Munson, Margaret Jean Dobbs, Leah Harding, Diane Raymond, Susan Koeber'e, Mr. Culbert. ROW FOUR: Don Funderburk, Hugh McConnell, Jerry Pearl, John Gibbons, Mike Morris, ROW FIVE: Ed Kanyon, Roger Hanks, John Rapier, John Murphy, Don Nichols, Bob Adams, Albert Drake.



FRONT ROW: Pat Hines, Marilyn Nigg, Donna Turner, Nancy Koeberle, Elise Kerckhoff, Mary Noble, Marilyn Moody. BACK ROW: Marilyn Deitz, Sandra Miller, Carol Nelson, Kimi Yamamoto, Betty Evans, Pat Hawkins, Gayl Kelley, Marlene Deitz, Marilyn Dial, Alma Snow, Beth Colver, Betty Gilbank, Miss Rugen, Margie Caffey, Allene Nixon, Jackie Hawkins, Mary Ann Hoerdler, Lillian DeSautels, Phyllis Gibbons, Aloria Bryant, Donelda Campbell, Peggy Core, Ruthie Pierce, Joyce Abbott.

ROW ONE: Winton Ashton, Darrell Bruner, Sam Russo, Ted Anderson, Kerry Philleo, Dick Gant, George Seaman, Kahler Russell, Fred Reid, Elmer McCallister. ROW TWO: Doug Hibbs, Truman Johnson, Don Boots, Don Oelrich, Bill Coulter, Chuck Malone. ROW THREE: John Nichols, John Bruner, Harold Leigh, Walter Kleffel, Jim Hanifan, Bob Clifford, Dave Buckley, Allen Conwell, Al Bates. ENLARGED: Adviser Mr. Caldwell.

FRONT ROW: Mary Sue Robinson, Gerry Lynch, Laura Lee Decker, Alma Snow, Barbara White, Carolyn Nigg, Mary Ann Hotchkiss, Carole Bisbee, Pat James, Margaret James, Marilyn Nigg, Pat Hawkins, Aloria Bryant, Joyce Abbott. BACK ROW: Richard Kriger, Jody Davis, Lois Logan, Elise Kerckhoff, Jackie Yost, Carole Handy, Barbara Wilcher, Judy Woods, Betty Gilbank, Beth Colver, Dan Lucas, Jackie MacNeil. ENLARGED: Ted Anderson, president, and Mr. Jensen, adviser.

ROW ONE: Truman Johnson, Ted Anderson, Don Oelrich, Charles Mc-Bride, Leon Joplin, Dick Gant, Don Boots, Chuck Malone, Bill Vinson. ROW TWO: George Seaman, Ted Kovach, Lyndell Carpenter, Walter Kleffel, Kahler Russell, Jim Maggert, Lowell Frye, Bob Clifford, Jim Hanifan. ROW THREE: Sam Russo, Elmer McCallister, John Nichols, Jerry Fay, Bob McCarty, Gaston Silva, Allen Conwell, Norm Nygaard, Al Bates, Dave Buckley, Winton Ashton, Fred Knapp, Mr. Bemoll.









Students serve the school . . .

ALCYONIANS is a service club which is composed of thirty-one junior and senior girls. Membership in the club is based on scholastic ability, leadership, school spirit, and character.

The Alcyonians completed a full year with the following activities: giving all our new teachers welcoming flowers, decorating the goal posts, furnishing flowers for the office and assemblies, carrying books on Porter Day for the purpose of collecting money for the blind, patroling the campus in order to keep it clean, and doing many other helpful duties throughout the year.

The first semester Alcyone was Nancy Koeberle, who was succeeded by Elise Kerckhoff. The vice-presidents were Donna Turner and Mary Noble; the secretaries were Marilyn Nigg and Alicia Silva. Pat Hines and Marilyn Moody were treasurers. Miss Rugen was the girls' helpful adviser.

The **ESQUIRES** is an honorary service club whose membership is based on leadership, citizenship and scholarship.

Mr. Caldwell, the capable club adviser, has done a fine job of supporting and backing the services performed by the club members this year.

The club performed various services during the school year such as setting up and running the scoreboard at football and basketball games, ushering at sports events and "Back to School" night. During the year the club participated in the student patrol to keep the campus clean.

The club sponsored an all-school dance and other social activities.

The first semester president was Elmer McCallister; he was succeeded by Kerry Philleo. The vice-presidents were Kerry Philleo and Johnny Nichols; the secretaries were Darrell Bruner and Winton Ashton. John Bruner and Ted Anderson were treasurers.

through active club membership . . .

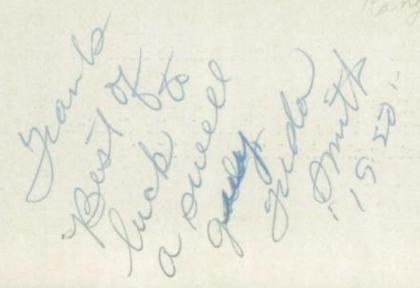
The object of the **JUNIOR STATESMEN** is to give students a voice in government and to enlighten them in the making and the passing of laws. The project of the club this year was to provide a handbook to acquaint the freshmen of next year with Covina.

The Covina chapter of the Junior Statesmen attended district meetings at Santa Barbara, Mark Keppel, and San Diego. They sold confections at basketball games to raise money.

The officers were Ted Anderson, president; Joyce Abbott, vice-president; Barbara Wilcher, secretary; and Laura Lee Decker, treasurer. The adviser was Mr. Jensen.

The LETTERMEN'S CLUB was established to bring together athletes, who have earned letters in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis. The club has had an active year under the direction of Coach Bemoll. The officers who ably led the Lettermen were president, Bob Clifford; vice-president, Dick Gant; and secretary, Jim Hanifan.

The Lettermen were active participants in the campus clean-up campaign. Besides ordering insignias to be put on their Letterman sweaters, they enjoyed a beach party in May which was strictly male.





ROW ONE: Leland Heffner, Ted Anderson, Kerry Philleo, Waldene Carr, Carol Guyer. ROW TWO: Robert Staroba, Eddie Faulkner, Ruth Pierce, Carmen Langlois, Phyllis Teeter, Betsy Elliott, Sue Burkhalter, Paula Meyers, Mary Sue Robinson, Phyllis Brewer. ROW THREE: Harold Leigh, Tom Plambeck, Allen Conwell, Truman Johnson, Bruce Beardsley, Sally Parker, Joyce Abbott, Anita Jobe, Marilyn Deitz, Miryam Bachrack, Marilyn Moody, Joan Stevenson, Marjorie Jones, Pep Orum, Dorothy Sundgren, Ann Hackler, Rayilyn Brown. ROW FOUR: Mrs. Garrison, Richard Kriger, Dan Lucas, Joe Ben Zaerr.

Clubs encourage high scholarship . . .



FRONT ROW: Richard Kriger, Dan Lucas, Pep Orum, Kerry Philleo. BACK ROW: Truman Johnson, Mrs. Garrison, Paula Jean Myers.

The CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERA-

TION, Chapter 389, is a new club on the campus. It was first organized in 1949 and has had two successful years. The club's motto is "Scholarship for Service."

The requirement for membership to C. S. F. is ten points based on semester grades. Three points are given for an "A" in a solid subject, and one point, for a "B". Fractional parts of points are awarded for extracurricular activities. Students of all four classes may be members.

All members of the C.S. F. are entitled to apply for special college scholarships. One of the scholarships given is the Seymour Award. Richard Kriger was the member applying from our chapter this year.

Top honors from this year's senior class go to Kerry Philleo, Joyce Abbott and Richard Kriger. These seniors have had six semesters of eligibility, one of which was in their senior year. They received the lamp pin. If one receives the next highest honors, one is able to keep one's C. S. F. pin. The second highest honor is given to one with four semesters of eligibility, one being in the senior year.

Mrs. Garrison took over as adviser when Mrs. Abram left and worked with the club to further interest in it.

Every year the club has a district meeting with one school as host for the others in its district. This year the meeting was held in Santa Monica. The Covina chapter of **FUTURE FARM-ERS OF AMERICA** started this year with a most successful participation in the Los Angeles County Fair. Every F. F. A. member who competed in livestock and poultry show competition came home with a first place award. This germinated a spirit of enthusiasm which carried over into the seeding of twenty acres of oats and the landscaping of the new homemaking building.

Chapter social events were the Father and Son Banquet, F. F. A.-F. H. A. dance, weekend judging field trips, chapter farmer and greenhand initiation, and several barbecues. The Covina chapter topped these events by winning the trophy at the east Los Angeles County F. F. A. fun day. This year's activities were so well organized and supervised by the students under the leadership of President Pete Carlson that he was awarded the California Bankers' Certificate of Merit by Judge Thomas Reed and each of the officers received an unqualified recommendation from the chapter adviser, Mr. Otto.

Members will long remember the fun and fine fellowship as well as the practical and educational affairs which made 1949-1950 an outstanding year in the history of the Covina Future Farmers.

further a spirit of unity . . .

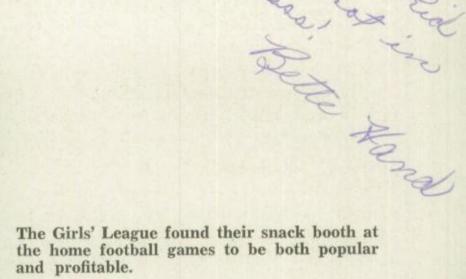


SITTING: Ken Elmore, Harold Stephens, Charles French, Gary Bertoaneau, Jack Farrell, Emmett Davidson, Dewey Shoemaker, Martin Olson, Charles Wright, Emmett Stump and Pete Carlson. KNEELING: Charles Thomas, Al Drake, Larry Hartmann, Charles Grouf, Ernie Paul, Harold Williams, Karl Zander, Ken Bielman, Ken Hillman, Gavern Roberts, Warren Williams. STAND-ING: Darrell Bruner, Jerry Fay, Truman Johnson, John Bruner, Leon Joplin, Bubso Ashton, Norm Nygaard, Charles Maxwell, Tom Brierley, Clarence Maurer, Jerry Welch, and Mr. Otto.

Joan Davis, F. F. A. queen, shows President Pete Carlson's prize steer.

Viewing Truman's prize quarterhorse are Covina F. F. A. chapter officers: Pete Carlson, president; Jerry Fay, vice-president; Bubso Ashton, secretary; Truman Johnson, treasurer; Ernie Paul, reporter; Larry Hartmann, sentinel; and Mr. Will Otto adviser





FRONT ROW: Elise Kerckhoff, Marilyn Dial, Jody Davis, Kimi Yamamoto. BACK ROW: Barbara Offinga, NonaBelle Sampson, Marilyn Gust, Diane Raymond, Diane Genetty, Marilyn Nigg, Pat Hawkins, Lois Butterbaugh, Alma Snow, Mrs. Holt.



help to maintain high

The GIRLS' LEAGUE began its very full program this year by providing "big sisters" for all of the new freshman girls in order to show them around the campus and make them more at ease for the first week.

The League made money from its coke and do-nut sales as well as from the hot dog stand which was open at the football games. The League also ran the candy counter every noon for the enjoyment of the students.

This organization started the revolving fund for the benefit of the students. Among the many other activities of the Girls' League were the Valentine Ball and the Senior Mothers' Tea, both of which proved to be huge successes. The annual all-girls' assembly was also provided by the Girls' League.

ROW ONE: Dick Nixon, Doug Hibbs, Richard Hathcock, Calvin Johnston, Bob Lockwood, John Rapier, Chuck Thomas, Richard Golemon, John Porterfield, Raymond Archibald, Ronald Worth, Dewey Shoemaker. ROW TWO: Harold Leigh, Sam Russo, Winton Ashton, Ronald Bryant, Richard Kriger, Jerry Fay, Dave Dalgleish, Jim Hanifan, Bob Ott. ROW THREE: John Nichols, Dick Gant, Mr. Vaniman, Ronald Green, John Gibbons, Jim Cole, Don Cole, Gary Bertonneau, Bob Clifford, Truman Johnson, Don Boots, Roy Figuered, Chuck Malone, Ed Faulkner, Grant Robinson.

Putting out the football programs started the Covina **HI-Y's** activities for the year.

In the fall they teamed with the Y-Teens in the annual Y-Day in Hollywood. The excursion took them to Grauman's Chinese Theater, then to the Hollywood High School for lunch. Following this, they were guests at the Coliseum for a football game.

Some activities were a joint meeting with the Y-Teens, a forum on dating, and a potluck dinner.

Officers this year were Doug Hibbs, president; Don Boots, vice-president; Harold Leigh, treasurer; and Ed Faulkner, secretary. Mr. Vaniman was the adviser.

Betty Gilbank and Mrs. Otto were president and adviser respectively of the COVINA Y-TEENS. The year's activities began with a welcoming breakfast for all new freshmen members.

The Tri-Y attended Y-Day in Hollywood and sang carols and gave cookies to the Azusa Sanitorium at Christmas.

One of the most interesting meetings was a panel discussion about dating held with the Baldwin Park Y-Teens and the Hi-Y.

An installation banquet for the new officers ended the year.

standards . . .

ROW ONE: Beth Colver, Marilyn Nigg, Lois Butterbaugh, Marv Sue Robinson, Carol Nelson, Pat Peden. ROW TWO: Judy Woods, Pat Hawkins, Donna Deabill, Phyllis Brewer, Mary Noble, Sandy Miller, Jackie Yost. ROW THREE: Bobbie Richard, Betty Gilbank, Carole Handy, Joyce Tindall, Maryann Hotchkiss, Marilyn Dial, Carmen Langlois, Alma Snow. ROW FOUR: Carol Bisbee, Carolyn Nigg, Sharon Mayo, Cynthia Hart, Jayne Daniels, Jill Reed, Doreen Peden, Barbara White, Paula Jean Myers.





FRONT ROW: Dolores Ferrell, Mary Kendric, Dorothy Ota, Betty Allen, Beverly Blazer, Darlene Mickens, Joan Masson, Carole DeMott. BACK ROW: Phyllis Gaines, Polly Schriefer, Nancy Dudley, Barbara Blazer, Ruth Schriefer, Jolene Bufkin, Ilene Cook, Barbara Bruhn, Jean McLagan.

The **Y-TEENS** is a branch of the Y. W. C. A., and its purpose is to help the youth of America interested in the national, international, and local affairs and to creat better citizens.

This year, with Darlene Mickens as president, the Baldwin Park Y-Teens kept very busy. Some of their activities have been sending party packages and Christmas candy to Europe, Christmas car oling, and collecting food, clothing, and gifts for the needy. They sponsored the Sock Hop and All-School Skate. They also participated in the student patrol. Y-Day, swimming at the "Y" in Pomona, potluck dinners, and several parties have kept the Y-Teens active at other times.

LOS CONQUISTADORES began their activities of this school year by electing new officers: Ronald Holmes, president; Carmen Langlois, vice-president; Janet Good, secretary; and Allene Nixon, treasurer. The capable advisers were Mrs. Abram and Miss Favara.

One of the important and most enjoyable activities was the initiation of new members into the club. As usual, the initiation was a success, and it proved to the initiates the opportunity of being a member of Los Conquistadores.

The annual trip to Padua Hills was not surpassed by any other activity of the program for the year. Everyone fully enjoyed the trip and entertainment.

enlarge the student interest ...

ROW ONE: Janet Good, Mary Noble, Pat Custer, Carolyn Nigg, Barbara White, Gerry Lynch, Dolores Marcus, Virginia Conwell, Allene Nixon, Joyce Tindall, Donna Deabill, Margaret Johnston, Lillian Washington, Janis Wiley, Marilyn Holmes, Arlene Camp, Jean Carmichael, Shirley Stauffer. ROW TWO: Gaston Silva, Ted Anderson, Ruth Pierce, Pat Beard, Saralyn Colver, Nina Cham-

pion, Jean Dobbs, Sally Parker, Mary Ann Pabis. ROW THREE: Melvin Stultz, Eddie Tronaas, Hal Farley, Bob Dyer, Ronald Holmes, David Dalgleish, Joe Gatewood, Don Gibson, Miss Favara, Jerry Fay, Kerry Philleo, John Campbell, Bob Harris, Bob Clifford, John Porterfield, Ronald Green, Grant Robinson, Diann Colby, Mary Sue Robinson, Carmen Langlois, Carol Guyer, Marily Moody.



The ART CLUB had a successful year with Walter Kleffel, president; Roger Bowlin, vice-president; Shirley Stauffer, secretary; Joy Hensel, treasurer; and Miss Geier, adviser. Activities this year included an initiation and a trip to San Dimas to sketch and paint. The club raised money by making pom-poms for Red and White Day. The events of the club were climaxed by an art exhibit.

A new club was founded this year at Covina. It was christened the **KNIGHT'S**. Mr. Greeley was their capable adviser. The officers were president, Frank Place; vice-president, Sheldon Cunin; and secretary-treasurer, Stewart Coiner.

The Knights participated in the toy drive and the clean-up patrol. They served as track judges and welcomedall visiting baseball teams.



FRONT ROW: Curly Weston, Fred Enos, Stewart Coiner, John Gibbons, Ronald Bryant, Ray Trego, Jordan Romeo, Mr. Greeley. BACK ROW: Frank Place, Eugene Schelling, Jasper Haley, Ronny Bell, Tom Wilson, Jim Hansen.

form school traditions . . .

FRONT ROW: Miss Geier, Roger Bowlin, Walter Kleffel, Shirley Stauffer, Joy Hensel. BACK ROW: Claire Dexter, Norma Marcus, Marilyn Williams, Grace Diaz, Barbara Heisler, Diane Genetty, Mary

Kruse, Phyllis Gibbons, Janet Good, Bonnie Jarvis, Roy Figuered, Dorothy Compton, Mary Henry, Virginia Deffner, Jerry Escalle, Joan Dudley, Beverley Brown, Joanne Ford.



The NURSES' CLUB has done much toward gaining and keeping the interest of the students preparing for practical nursing. Miss Morris was their adviser. The officers were president, Harriet Morse; vice-president, Lois Seabolt; and secretary, Beverly Seabolt.

Serving as hostesses at the Covina Hospital was one of their many enjoyable activities. At one meeting they had an instructor and a student nurse to speak on the requirements of a student nurse and her social life.

One of this club's biggest projects was to aid the Girls' League in establishing the students' revolving fund to aid students who are in the need of financial aid. The FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA have served the school through a number of projects, making curtains for the counseling room, arm bands for student patrol, and track ribbons. Much was done for the Red Cross. Twenty gift boxes were packed for teenagers, and toys were stuffed for the Veterans Administration.

Everyone had fun at the initiations and skating party. The F. H. A. combined with the F. F. A. to sponsor the Christmas dance.

March eighteenth Doreen Crane was elected president of Section 11 at Pomona.

Mrs. Munson was the adviser; Barbara Blazer, president; Bonnie Jarvis, vice-president; Necia Bishop, secretary; and Elizabeth Minghelli, treasurer.

aid in school spirit . . . promote

FRONT ROW: Marian Dyer, LaVerne Broom, Nina Champion, Shirley Horton, Frances Farmer, Lillian Washington, Beverly Seabolt, Mary Kruse, Diane Genetty, Lillian DeSautels, Harriet Morris. BACK ROW: Barbara Bates, Lois Seabolt, Celia Mendez, Ernestina Mendez, Allene Foster, Nadine Fagernes, Norma Adkins, Peggy Roy, Jane Steed, Eleanor Gessler, Judy Jewart, Barbara Long, Allene Nixon, Miss Morris.

ROW ONE: Diane Pavelko, Nona Belle Sampson, Bonnie Jarvis, Barbara Blazer, Elizabeth Minghelli, Mrs. Munson. ROW TWO: Claire Dexter, Doreen Crane, La Von Whidby, Mary Stever, Mildred Cockrell, Jackie McArdle, Corinne Schiffman, Maria Stamati, Susan Koeberle. ROW THREE: Emily Beth Morris, Charlotte Blomquist, Joan Masson, Joan Dudley, Dawna Eckardt, Ruth Blankenship, Eleanor Gessler, Dorothy Compton.





The LATIN CLUB students through attendance at their club meetings have become better acquainted with each other, both socially and intellectually. They have enjoyed recreating phases of Roman life through their individual study and original scripts for the production of skits, plays, dances, and ceremonials.

The officers of this club were presidents, Betsy Elliott and Beverly Orum; vice-presidents, Sue Burkhalter and Norman Lockwood; secretary, Pat Dumford; and treasurer, Joan Weathers. The Latin Club was under the able sponsorship of Mrs. Garrison.

school activities . .

The LIBRARY STAFF members of Covina Union High School serve the students and faculty in the most courteous and efficient manner possible. Requirements for a satisfactory Library Staff member are dependability, accuracy, alertness, and a pleasant personality. The staff consists of from sixteen to eighteen members. Full credit is given for library class. The members are recommended by their counsellors and by the English department and are assigned definite duties for each day.

It is the staff's duty, along with the librarian, to keep the library in perfect condition at all times so that it is of the greatest convenience to the stu-

dent body.

The "Gaveleers," as the DEBATE CLUB is called, has attempted to revive interest in a group to represent Covina High in public speaking appearances. The club offers practical experience for the novice and the more experienced speaker alike. The members hold informal debates among themselves, as well as meet with other schools in friendly competition. The club gives an opportunity for the individual to practice and improve his own thinking and expression in presenting speeches.

Mr. Oliver served as the adviser of the Debate Club. The officers were Dan Lucas, president; Pep Orum, vice-president; Phyllis Gibbons, secretary; and Kathleen Fraser, treasurer.

ROW ONE: Dan Lucas, Kathy Fraser, Rayilyn Brown, Betty Needler, Bob Ebeling, Richard Kriger, Ed Faulkner, Ruth Pierce. ROW TWO: Diane Raymond, Janet Good, Phyllis Gibbons, Mr. Oliver, Nancy Koeberle, Joyce Abbott. ROW ONE: Barbara Ward, Phyllis Brewer, Mary Sallay, Arlene Webster, Pep Orum, Joanne Cunning, Lorraine Bowman, Rayilyn Brown. ROW TWO: Janet Brubaker, Carlene Bender, Sue Burkhalter, Joan Weathers, Walderene Stovall. ROW THREE: Edsel Ford, Bill Turner, Mrs. Garrison, Stewart Miller, Norman Lockwood, Bob Blechen, Don Funderburk, Jim Northern, Betsy Elliott, Carol Bisbee, Jayne Daniels, Cyndy Hart.

Dorothy Ota, Shirley Meteyer, Barbara Gripe, Ruby Crenshaw, Doreen Crane, Virginia McGarity, Joan Dudley, Mrs. Walker, Dulcy Nelson, Barbara Blazer, Louise Gust, Lelah English, Mrs. King, Mrs. Greeley.









. G.A.A. . . TENNIS . . FOOTBALL . . BASKETBALL



"The night has a thousand eyes" — a thousand eyes watching athletes charging down a football field, hitting home runs over the left field fence, and dribbling the ball down the basketball court. The eyes watch still others participating in track and tennis. The thousand eyes are you, the student body of Covina Union High School.

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TRACK . . BASEBALL . . CALENDAR . . SNAPS .



School spirit soared high this season . . .

Here we want to show the things that make our school what it is, the things we are proud of in our school life, the things school spirit—morale—is built upon. They all combine in the attitude of the student, his interest in the school, and his participation in sports, social events, and other activities.

We want to show the little insignificant things that will remind us of our happy high school days in the years to come—a rally cap worn cocky on a student's head, a varsity letterman's sweater worn by the boy's best girl, a worn-out hot rod, a snappy coupe with twin pipes, ukes and carefree students playing them, the tardy bell and the anxious grin of a late arrival to class. These and many more are the things we will remember.



A tense moment of a football game, then the stands going wild as the home team makes a touchdown, a perfect basketball shot thrown from center floor, a high-hurdler coming down the track, a well-played game and then the victory dance—these are supreme moments to youth and happiness.

Then comes the senior year with its round of activities—senior picnic, our last prom, June, and graduation. We go on to bigger and better things, but our hearts remain at Covina Union High.



FRONT ROW: Kimi Yamamoto, secretary and treasurer; Norma Meacham, vice-president; Darlene Mickens, president; and Bonnie Jarvie. BACK ROW: Sue Burkhalter, Elise Kerckhoff, Celia Mendez, Lillian Washington, and Mary Quick.

The officers of the Girls' Athletic Association and the sport managers have all done a fine job in making the organization one for all who are members to be proud of. This year many girls have participated in G.A.A. and have learned the real meaning of sportsmanship.

G. A. A. girls have gained good

The Girls' Athletic Association is for all girls of Covina Union High School who are interested in extracurricular activities and wish to earn sport awards.

At the beginning of the year a picnic was held at the Covina park for those who were interested in joining G. A. A.

The organization enables the girls to compete between their own classes and get acquainted with girls from other schools. Each year a playday is planned for the schools in the same league. All the girls had a good time at the playdays which were held at Mark Keppel and Rosemead High Schools.

The year would not have been as big a success if it hadn't been for the expert guidance of Miss Goble, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Otto. The G. A. A. says, "Thanks."

ROW ONE: M. Henry, M. Miller, C. Nigg, D. Peden, J. Reed, J. Overholtzer, V. Baumgartner, G. Lynch, D. Della Ventura, C. Hart, E. Mendez, E. Okada, L. Sakatani, E. Kerckhoff, D. Mickens, K. Yamamoto, R. Schriefer, N. Meacham. ROW TWO: J. Pitzer, J. Ashton, N. Bishop, D. Pavelko, N. Hooter, N. Sampson, B. Enlow, S. Davis, J. Buffkin, B. Blazer, L. Bertonneau, N. Dudley, B. Ravenscroft, B. Woitzman, D. Lewis, L. Washington, B. Bruhn, J. Masson, I. Cook, C. Mendez, B. Jarvis, N. Powers, J. Overholtzer, ROW THREE: M. Illingworth, F. Divine, R. Stanford, D. Eddings, P. Beard, J. Cunning, J. Morrison, B. White, M. Quick, P. Myers, L. Bowman, M. Shelden, F. Kotthoff, S. Burkhalter, N. Spence, C. Schiffman, M. Sallay, A. Webster, A. Hackler, J. Oaks, D. Vedder, J. McArdle, N. Koeberle, Miss Goble.



This year, as always, **BASKETBALL** was rated as one of the most popular sports among the girls.

The seniors got off to a good start this season by winning first place in the interclass play-offs.

FRONT ROW: Kimi Yamamoto, Mary Kendric, Barbara Blazer, Betty Gilbank, Joan Laughman, Betty Evans, Darlene Mickens. BACK ROW: Dorothy Ota, Betty Allen, Balen Rodriquez, Nancy Koeberle, Norma Meacham, Elise Kerckhoff, Barbara Reno, Mary Diaz, Violet Baumgartner.

As **HOCKEY** sticks clashed this season, the bruises and casualties were as inevitable as ever. Since hockey is more dangerous than most sports, many restrictions are required to make the game safer and more enjoyable.

ROW ONE: Betty Lee Feterl, Leona Bertonneau, Sharon Conway, Veda Boelka. ROW TWO: Dorla Vernon, Carole Phillips, Janet Ashton, Jo Alice Anderson, Dolores Della Ventura, Pat Rich, Beverly Blazer, Peggy Paul, Ynouth Miller. ROW THREE: Lois Vernon, Geneva Caldwell, Pat Grimmesey, Ann Craven, Lorraine Bowman, Dolores Stamati, Katherine Coleman, Beverly Kincaid, Walterene Stovall, Cecile Conlay, Phyllis Shinn, Janet Overholtzer.

sportsmanship . . .

VOLLEYBALL is a sport that requires a great amount of skill and muscle coordination. As usual the freshman class kept the courts in constant use with their fine support and enthusiasm. Swift low serves and well placed returns were witnessed during the interclass play-offs.

FRONT ROW: Diane Pavelko, Norma Spence, Ruth Schriefer, Thelma Martinez, Mary Ann Walton, Joan Cunning. BACK ROW: Joyce Isbell, Janet Morrison, Barbara Kuchesky, Virginia Windbigler, Roseann Perovich, Nancy Dudley.

Being the last major sport of the season, **BASEBALL** received some of the best support. But since play-offs have not been held, it is difficult to say who will come out on top because all the girls have practiced wholeheartedly.

FRONT ROW: Margaret Dobbs, Betty Lou Enlow, Nona Bell Sampson, Jolene Bufkin, Peggy Whittington, Eva Gomez. BACK ROW: Lila Cozens, Frieda Divine, Marjorie Illingworth, Mary Sallay, Pat Beard, Corrine Schiffman, Roma Stanford, Lois Anton, Barbara Ward.









One, two, three, go!

Ready, aim, fire!

Make that goal!

Hockey is one of the fastest games that girls play. This sport requires the greatest amount of skill.

Archery requires a great deal of skill and practice. It has come up in the last The seniors found themselves another play-off victory in basketball. They found this game requires a great deal of teamwork.

through an active competitive program . . .

few years to become one of the more popular minor sports.

Speedball calls for a lot of coordination. The seniors seem to have it for they won the play-offs again this year.

As spring came, so came baseball. Sportsmanship is developed in every sport, but mostly in the game of baseball.

Who's on my side?

You're out!

Quite a racquet!









FIRST ROW: Lilly Sakatani, Polly Schriefer, Aloria Bryant, Joyce Abbott, Darlene Mickens, Kimi Yamamoto, Celia Mendez, Margaret Johnston. SECOND ROW: Leona Bertonneau, Janet Miyakawa, Ruth Schriefer, Georgia Dee, Ernestina Mendez, Shirley Brain, Mary Miranda. THIRD ROW: Janet Good, Carmen Langlois, Margie Clarke, Mary Robinson, Virginia Deffner, Elise Kerckhoff, DeNiece Burrell.

Jennis team plays other schools . . .

This year the girls' tennis team has done quite well in its matches and has supported our school in sports. Some of the schools challenged by the team were South Pasadena, Whittier, Mark Keppel, Monrovia, Citrus, Bonita, Pomona, and Puente. It seemed that when the Covina girls decided to win a match this year, they won everything and when they lost, they lost everything. This didn't

happen at every match, but it happened often enough to become a joke among the team. The girls' tennis team has done a fine job this year, and we hope that they will do as well next year. Mrs. Hall, their coach, seems quite sure they will. The presiding officers this year were president, Kimi Yamamoto; secretary, Polly Schriefer; business manager, Mary Robinson.



ROW ONE: T. Kovach, B. McCarty, D. Lee, F. Knapp, L. Carpenter, D. Boots, T. Johnson, J. Porterfield, R. Green, R. Sample, O. Burchfield. ROW TWO: J. Bruner, D. Bruner, C. Johnson, D. Bolt, B. Coulter, R. Hathcock, J. Fay, K. Russell, J. Mocabee, S. Russo, J. Maggart, B. Vinson, R. Pray, G. Strohmeyer. ROW THREE: A. Bates, J. Hansen, G. Seaman, J. Hurley, B. Clifford, D. Hibbs, J. Hanifan, S. Sadler, W. Ashton, C. Plambeck, D. Cole, G. Pearson, M. Coiner (Mgr.), Coach Bemoll. ROW FOUR: D. Buckley, H. Leigh, T. Wilson, N. Nygaard, L. Frye, D. Gant, A. Nielson, B. Vandehey, H. Guest, O. Engler, R. Cunin, D. Oelrich, L. Joplin, J. Steele.

Men of Red and White . . .

The end of the forty-nine football season found the Covina Colts the victors in seven out of ten games which placed us fourth in the Foothill League.

The Rotary Club again sponsored the player of the week, the most valuable player of the year, and the player who showed the most sportsmanship in the games. Captain Dick Gant was chosen as the most valuable player, and Bob McCarty was chosen the player with the best sportsmanship. Those given player-of-the-week awards were Don Oelrich in the Pomona game, Fred Knapp in the La Jolla game, Norm Nygaard in the Hoover game, Jim Hanifan in the Monrovia game, Al Bates in the Burroughs

game, Captain Dick Gant in the Bell Gardens game, Dick Lee in the Glendale game, Lowell Frye in the Burbank game, Bob Clifford in the South Pasadena game, and George Seaman in the Colton game.

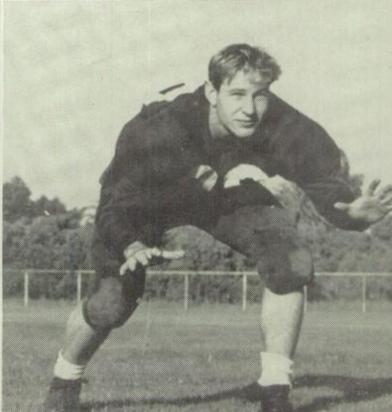
Two of our varsity players were chosen for the second string All-Foothill League team. They were Al Bates, left half, and Bill Vinson, right guard. Captain Dick Gant was chosen for the C. I. F. second string.

The forty-nine Colts under the superb coaching of Lawrence "Buzz" Bemoll, line coach Wayne Engel, and end coach Howard Karjala were outscored three times, but it can honestly be said they were never outplayed.

Coach Karjala, backfield coach; Coach Bemoll, head coach; Coach Engel, end coach.

Captain Dick Gant





inton Ashton, L.G. well Frye, R.T. on Joplin, Q. on Oelrich, L.H.

Al Bates, L.H. Jim Hanifan, L.E. Fred Knapp, R.H. Sam Russo, R.G. Don Boots, C.
Douglas Hibbs, Q.
Dick Lee, F.
George Seaman, R.H.

Bob Clifford, R.E. Calvin Johnston, L.E. Norm Nygaard, F. Bill Vinson, R.G.











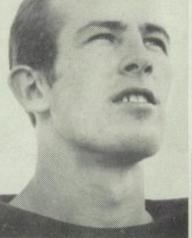
















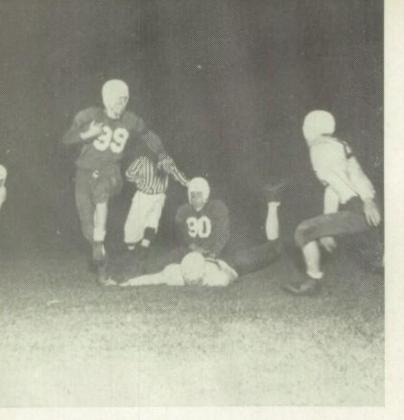


Practice Games

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CovinaLa Jolla	
CovinaColton	

League Games

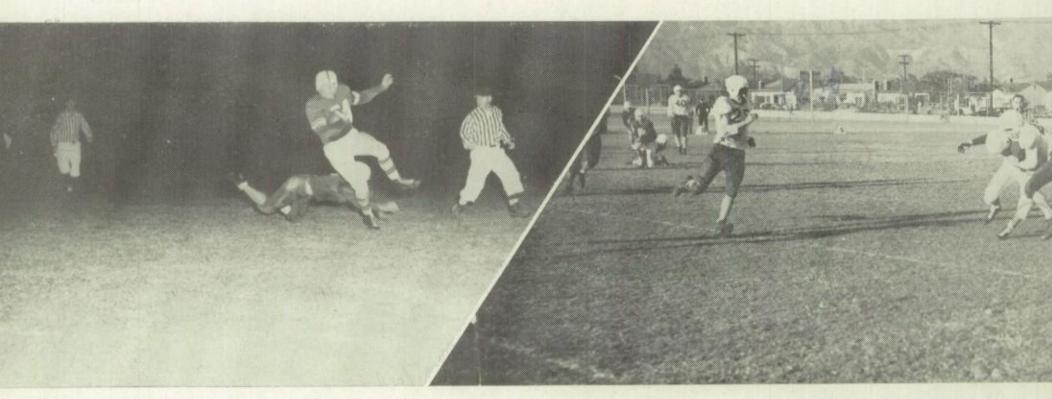
Covina	15
Hoover	
Covina	20
Monrovia	
Covina	20
Burroughs	13
Covina	57
Bell Gardens	6
Covina	14
Burbank	40
Covina	19
Glendale	19
Covina	7
Sa Pasadona	90



HOOVER

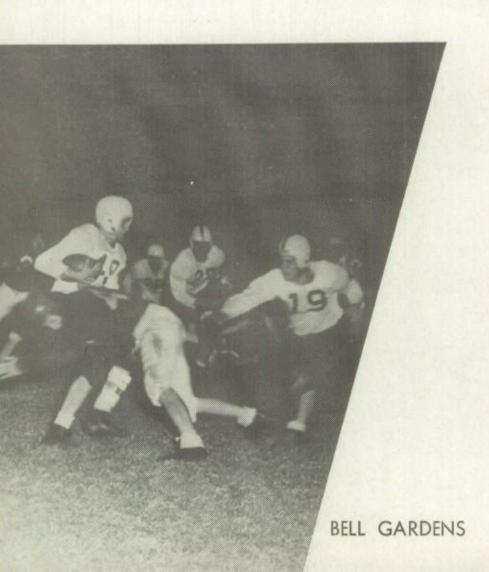
show their fight . .

Having just won two practice games, Covina's squad met Hoover. The Colts were prepared to keep their unblemished record. Fighting every minute of the time, the Colts emerged the victors by a score of 15 to 0. Norm Nygaard was nominated "Player of the Week."



MONROVIA

JOHN BURROUGHS



Covina versus Monrovia was a very hard game for the Colts to lose. Even though they lost, the Colts were again not outplayed. Covina battled to the very end, and everyone seemed proud of the team. "Aerial" Al Bates threw two touchdown passes. The final score was Monrovia 32 to Covina 20.

Bell Gardens was hungry for a "win", as they came on the field. The Colts showed the Lancers absolutely no mercy. Almost every member of the Covina Varsity saw action that night. It was "Dad's Night" for Covina and many a proud Dad saw his son grab his helmet and run out on the field. Captain Dick Gant played an outstanding game both defensively and offensively. The final score, 57 to 6, found the Colts the victors.

and bring home the victory . .

Both Covina and Glendale were at their best this game. It was one of the hardest games for the Colts. After 48 minutes of "rock and sock-em" football, the game ended in a 19-19 tie. Dick Lee played an outstanding game and was given "Player of the Week." Covina had waited all season for the South Pasadena game. A rivalry had grown between the two high schools. The Colts were after a pelt this game. Even though Covina was outscored, they had held the Tigers to a score of 7 to 28. This was the least any league team had been beaten by South Pasadena.

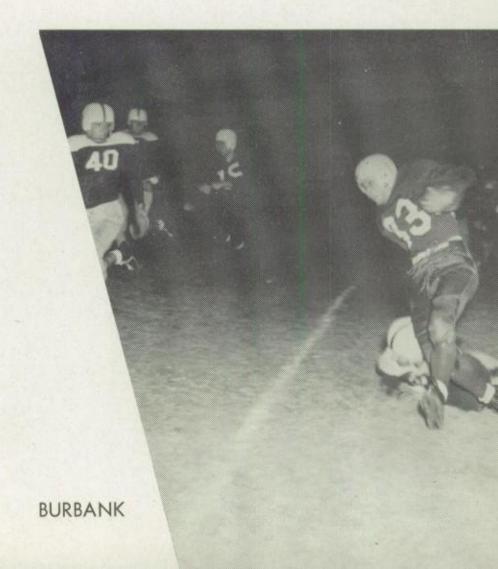


GLENDALE

SOUTH PASADENA

At the beginning of the John Burroughs' game, the Colts seemed to lack their usual spirit. One penalty was called right after another. Bad luck seemed to follow them all through the first half. The second half, the Colts came back with "vim and vigor" and beat John Burroughs 20 to 13.

Until the Burbank game the Colts had suffered only one defeat. Burbank had also lost only one game. Although Covina fought bravely, the Bulldogs managed to beat the Colts by a score of 14 to 40. Even though they were outscored, the Colts still played their usual hard-hitting football. The Colts were by no means outplayed in this game.





Bee's prepare for varsity days . .

Under the capable coaching of Mr. Vaniman and Mr. Greeley the Bee's improved in every game. They were scored on less each game, the highest being 39 and the lowest, 0.

The first game of the year was with Redlands' sophomore team. Redlands took this game 19 to 6. The next week the fourth, fifth, and sixth strings played a practice game with Puente. The Coltlets emerged victorious by a score of 8 to 0. The following day the first, second, and third strings played and beat California Junior Republic 44 to 0.

The first league game was played at Glendale Hoover. The team put up a good scrap but lost by a score of 39 to 2. The next game was with Monrovia, the Wildcats winning 33 to 0. The first league team to come to our field was John Burroughs. They found it hard to beat the Coltlets, the final score being 21 to 6. The team then journeyed to Bell Gardens and Burbank to get beaten 19 to 6 and 6 to 0 respectively. The next game with Glendale was played on our field in the rain. The team showed very well throughout the whole game which ended 0 to 0. The following week an inspired team went to South Pasadena. The Coltlets took the lead halfway through the

first quarter 6 to 0. The game stayed that way until the last quarter. South Pasadena threw a pass to her left end who crossed the goal line with twenty seconds of play left. The Tigers made their kick and took the game 7 to 6. This was a moral victory for the Coltlets. They had outplayed, but unfortunately not outscored, a team which was favored to win by a fairly good score.

The Coltlets were led by their captains, Dick Nixon and Ken Hillman. The Bee's showed excellent teamwork making it impossible to point out any outstanding players.

At midseason the squad began to use the platoon system, one group for offense and another for defense.

The Coltlets, found doing a fine job passing, were Ken Hillman and Larry Mann; those receiving were Al Heath, Ron Mc-Intyre, and Dave Thomas. Those seen weaving in and out down the field were Ron Weinholt, Bobbie King, and Ken Hillman; making their openings were Ralph McVay, Sam Golden, and Dick Nixon.

The fiery Coltlets' first string showed promising material for next year's varsity ranks. They will further their struggle to win and carry on the ever present Colt spirit.

Roll . . on . . you . . Colts . .



Covina hoopmen hit high scoring . . .

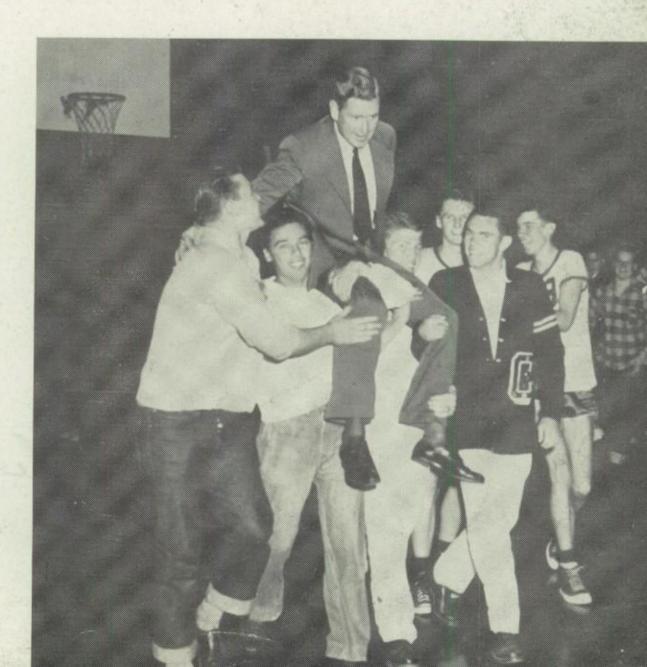
For the third straight year the basketball team was under the leadership of Coach Sooter. The Colts' casaba squad climbed into the upper strata of the basketball teams of Southern California with a second place spot in the Foothill League. Once again they proved themselves "giant killers" by defeating the league champs, Burbank, after they had gone undefeated in eighteen straight games. Other highlights of a good season were a basket in the last four seconds to give us a 35 to 34 victory over Whittier, a fifteen-point splurge in the last quarter while holding Glendale to one point resulting in a 35 to 34 victory, and another 39 to 4 scoring edge in the last quarter against Riverside giving the Colts another win of 39 to 36.

Increasing support from the student body and backers in the communities making up our district had much to do with the boys' success, particularly the West Covina Lions and the Fathers' Annual Tipoff Banquet and the joint service clubs' banquet sponsored by the Y's Men's Club, Covina and Baldwin Park Rotary Clubs, Covina Lions' Club and Covina 20-30 Club. The Mothers' Banquet climaxed the season in grand fashion.

Captain John Bruner was honored by being selected for the Foothill League team at center position and was later chosen for the second string All-C. I. F. basketball team. Darrell Bruner and John Nichols received honorable mention as league representatives on the All-Foothill League team. Gaston Silva and Allen Conwell joined the three above as the usual starting five and along with some five reserves made possible the over-all record of 19 wins and 10 losses and the 9 won, 5 lost league record.

Captain John Bruner jumps for a quick basket in the Burbank game on Covina's floor. Johnny Nichols looks on.

Coach Sooter becomes the central attraction as the Burbank-Covina game ends with Covina's having defeated the league champions.

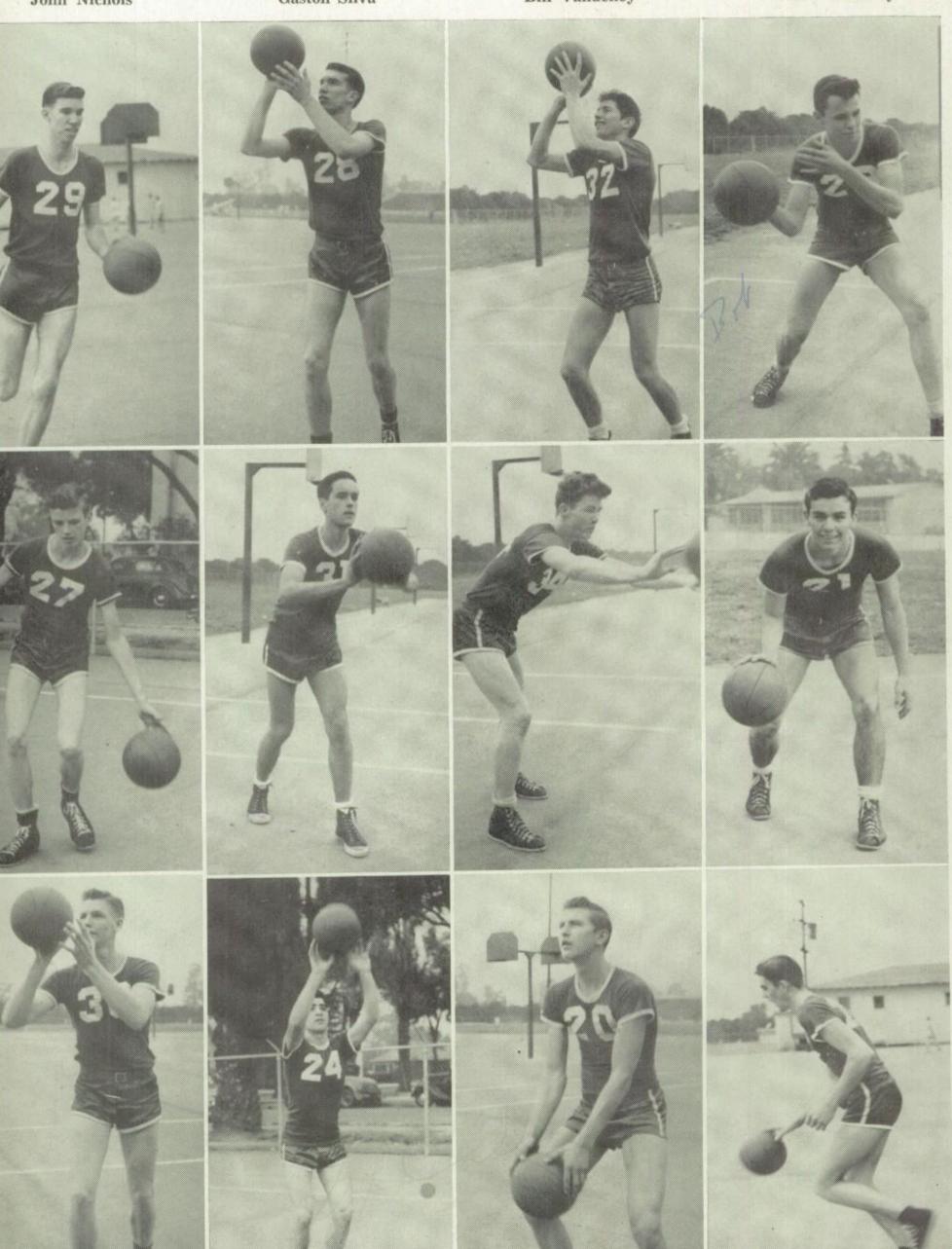


Darrell Bruner Allen Conwell John Nichols

John Bruner Edsel Ford Gaston Silva

Dave Buckley Jim Hanifan Bill Vandehey

Bob Clifford Doug Hibbs Neal Weatherby









Covina beats Burroughs.

John jumps for rebound.

Gaston takes the ball down.

second spot in league standing . . .

"Most valuable player" was the tag attached to Captain John Bruner for his fine leadership, backboard control and all-around play. A trophy was awarded him by the Rotary Clubs of Covina and Baldwin Park for this honor. John set a new scoring record for Covina with 412 points and a 16 point average in the league. He proved his defensive ability by never having been outscored by any center he opposed during the year.

Another coveted award presented by the combined Rotary Clubs was for the most improved player, and the squad picked Bob Clifford as their candidate because of his improvement in the skills and team play so necessary to basketball. Bob is one of those players who is always practicing basketball at every possible opportunity, shooting baskets at home and in the park on Saturdays. This certainly paid off to a deserving basketeer.

	Varsity Scoring	League Scoring
Darrell Bruner	. 203	128
John Bruner	. 412	225
Allen Conwell	. 76	42
John Nichols	. 194	130
Gaston Silva	. 72	419

Coach Sooter gives last minute instruction to the starting five by a chalk talk before a game.





The crowd rushes Covina's hoopmen as they meet another league team and come out victorious.

After Varsity team . . .

VARSITY GAME SCORES

Covina 52	Rosemead	Covina 37	33	Burroughs
Covina 26	Pomona Frosh	Covina 39	31	Glendale
Covina 3936	Riverside	Covina 38	46	South Pasadena
Covina 2623	San Bernardino	Covina 24	47	Burbank
Covina 3534	Whittier	Covina 64	24	Bell Gardens
Covina 31	Alumni	Covina 48	35	Hoover
Covina 42	Bell Gardens	Covina 42	44	Monrovia
Covina 3239	Burbank	Covina 39	31	Burroughs
Covina 3541	Chaffey	Covina 35	34	Glendale
Covina 28	Bonita	Covina 40	37	Burbank
Covina 4433	Beverly Hills	Covina 47	27	Bell Gardens
Covina 25	Chino	Covina 35	51	South Pasadena
Covina 3940	Hoover	Covina 41	45	Inglewood
Covina 46	Monrovia	Covina 34	46	El Monte

Darrell Bruner breaks through his guards for another two points. Darrell outjumps his opponents as he tries for another basket from center floor.





FRONT ROW: Bob Pierce, Shigeru Kinoshita, Ronny Bell, Arnold Conchetti. BACK ROW: Don Anderson (manager), Walter Davenport, John Longley, Jim Pierce, Harold Ford, Mr. Preston.



FRONT ROW: Emmett Stump, John Silva, John Jones, John Zubiate. BACK ROW: Don Anderson (manager), Walter Zagajeski, John Gibbons, Richard DeMott, Don Worth, David Madsen, Mr. Preston.

come Bee's, Cee's, and Dee's . . .

This year Mr. Bates moved from a Cee coach to become the Bee coach. The light-weights were a high scoring and interesting team to watch, who showed flashes of brilliant playing. Playing against Foothill League teams made up largely of seniors, the boys, who were all sophomores except one, ended in cellar position. However, this was the best Bee team for several years.

Ronald Griffin was awarded a trophy for the most valuable player on the Bee team. Ronald was the leading scorer for the Bees, and his ability was further recognized when he was voted a place on the All-League Bee team.

Under the coaching of the newest member of the basketball coaching staff, Mr. Preston, the Cee's and Dee's had an average season. Competing against older and more experienced boys from larger schools, they managed to win their share of the games played. Following in the varsity team's footsteps, they climaxed their season by defeating Burbank. These boys gained valuable experience and should be a help to the A and Bee squads before they graduate. Shigeru Kinoshita and Kenneth Thompson were rewarded for their fine all-around play on the Cee and Dee squads by being chosen the most valuable to their teams.

FRONT ROW: Elmer Fedorenko, Don Nichols, Ronald Griffin, Bob Adams, Roger Hanks. BACK ROW: Mr. Bates, Ronnie Butterbaugh, Ronnie Bryant, George Edgel, Ronald McIntyre, Jim McCarty, Tom Brierly, Clarence Drum, Joe Dzajkich, Ronald Weinhold, Jim Northern, Jerry Steiner (manager).



ROW ONE: Roy Anderson, Ronald Parker, Richard Hathcock, Ronald Bradshaw, Glen Pearson, Douglas Hibbs, Dave Thompson, Jim Steel. ROW TWO: Ray Carr, Harold Leigh, Jim Meola, Jim Hurley, Fred Knapp, Ted Anderson, Frank Place, Ted Kovach. ROW THREE: Coach Caldwell, Orval Burchfield, Merl Kraayenbrink, Dan Lucas, Jim Hanifan, Dave Buckley, Bob Clifford, Bill Vandehey, Coach Bemoll.

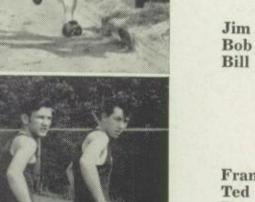
COACHES: Coach Bemoll, head coach; Coach Caldwell, assistant coach. TRACK CAPTAIN: Ted Anderson.

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Fred Knapp Harold Leigh Jim Meola

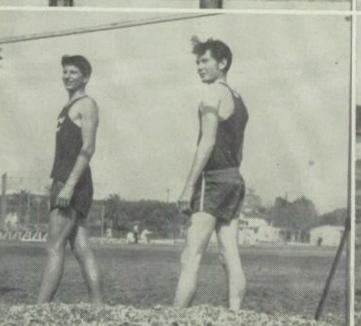
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ALL-TIME RECORDS

100	Van Buskirk	39	10.0 s	sec.
	Browning	'42		
220	Nichols	'39	21.7	sec.
440	Thomas	'40	49.5	sec.
	Gloege			

SEASON'S RECORDS

100	Knapp	10.3	sec.
220	40.30		sec.
440	Leigh		sec.
880	Clifford	2:15.3	sec.

They are off to the races . . .

Mile	Worrell	'23	4:33
High hurdles	T. Anderson	'50	14.7 sec.
Low hurdles	T. Anderson	'50	20 sec.
Shot put	Drum	'46	52' 10"
Broad jump	Petitfills	'43	22' 6"
High jump	Dancer	'42	6' 3"
	Merrick		
Relay	Van Buskirk Nichols Brewer Hirtz	'39	1:32.6 sec.

Mile	Vandehey	5:25.8 sec.
	T. Anderson	
Low hurdles	T. Anderson	20. sec.
Shot put	Russo	45' 6"
	Ward	
	Burchfield	
	Carr	
	Anderson, Leigh Ward, Knapp	

ROW ONE: Coach Caldwell, Jim Stewart, Albert Heath, Ronald Weinhold, John Tice, Coach Bemoll. ROW TWO: Stewart Coiner, John Porterfield, Don Cole, Ralph Cunin, Jim Ward, Garry Strohmeyer, Mark Shank. ROW THREE: Lewis Grimmesey, Sidney Miller, Raymond Archibald, Larry Hartmann, Wilmer Huggins, Roger Yost, Ken Hillman.

Bee's



Cee's



FRONT ROW: Tom Dempsey, Larry Mann, Eddie Wynkoo Ronald Randall, Bob Pierce, William Turner, Gary Cutl bertson. BACK ROW: Coach Caldwell, Mark Piette, Dav Wickersham, Larry Dodenhoff, Gene Jones, Dave Strol meyer, Robert Cariker, Coach Bemoll. Lacking depth and experience, the varsity track team won only two dual meets all year. Nevertheless, many fine performances were given and three varsity records were broken.

Captain Ted Anderson set new school records in both of the low hurdle races and in the high hurdles. Anderson's new times for these events were 14.7 seconds in the highs, 13.0 seconds in the 120 yard lows, and 20.0 seconds in the 180 yard lows.

Other outstanding cindermen in varsity were Harold Leigh in the 440 and 880, Bob Clifford in the 880, Fred Knapp in the sprints, and the shot putters, Sam Russo and Doug Hibbs. Harold Leigh placed fifth in the 880 at the league finals. Orval Burchfield and Dave Buckley showed skill in the high jump

This year the Bee's showed the greatest power of any of the track teams. Great talent appeared in many of the athletes. Ralph Cunin broke the Bee shot put record with a mighty heave of 49 feet 10 inches. Fred Knapp, who alternated between varsity and Bee's, tied the Bee low hurdle record with a time of 14.0 seconds. A late season performer was Mark Shank, who placed third at the league meet in the 1320. Twice he came within one-tenth of a second of tying the record in that event. Other outstanding Bee's were Jim Ward in the sprints and broad jump and John Porterfield in the century. Experience and depth would have possibly led this team to a league championship.

on the cinder path .

while Frank Place showed great promise in the hurdles. Burchfield tied for fifth at the league finals in the high jump. Many of the varsity boys will be back next year, and we can expect fine performances throughout the next season.

The 1950 team was coached by two able and efficient coaches. They were Coach Bemoll and Coach Caldwell.

The Cee's showed promise and many possible stars of tomorrow. The outstanding Cee performer was Robert Ward, who broke the Cee high jump record with a leap of 5 feet 8 and one-fourth inches. Another promising sprinter was Ronald Randall. Both Coaches Bemoll and Caldwell expect great things from the Bee's and Cee's, who will make up our depth in the varsity next year.

Ralph Cunin, the Bee's shot putter, broke the shot put record with a throw of 49' 10". Jim Ward, one of the outstanding Bee sprinters, ran the 220 in 23.7 seconds and broad jumped over 19 feet. Fred Knapp, one of the fastest sprinters, tied the low hurdle record the first time he ran the race.









Under the able managing of Coach "Doc" Sooter, Covina High's baseball team tied for second place with South Pasadena in the league tilts with 9 wins and 5 defeats. The team was led by co-captains Al Bates and Bill Vinson. The team's leading batter was Bill Vinson, who batted at a clip of .424. There was a total of six boys on the team who batted well above .300. Pitching for the Colts were Chuck Malone, Ira McBride and Gene Ferree. Behind the plate was Bill Vinson. The infield was ably covered by Al Bates at first base, Chuck McBride at second, Leon Joplin at third, and Bill Darnell at short stop. In the

1..2..3.. strikes.. You're

pasture there were Fred Knapp, Don Oelrich, Norm Nygaard, Roy Pray, Harold Wallace, and Ignacio Miranda.

Bill Vinson received the trophy from the Rotary Club as the most valuable player. Roy Pray was given a trophy for the most improved player of 1950.

Next year the team will have more experience, and we can expect great things from them.

The Colts execute a successful squeeze play as Roy Pray bunts and Bill Darnell heads for the plate.

In a close play at first, Al Bates stretches for the peg from Gene Ferree and makes the out.

Don Oelrich tallies at the plate as Ignacio Miranda signals for a slide.

BATTING AVERAGES

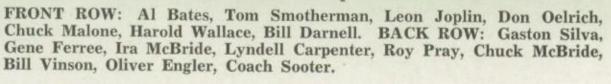
	Vinson	.424	Oelrich	.195
	Joplin	.405	Knapp	.190
	Ferree	.400	C. McBride	.182
	Bates	.375	Darnell	.135
	Wallace	.375	Carpenter	.000
	Pray	.359	Nygaard	.000
	Malone	.286	Smotherman	.000
	I. McBride	.250	Silva	.000
	Miranda	.210		.000

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Burbank	11	3
Covina	9	5
South Pasadena	9	5
Burroughs	8	6
Monrovia	8	6
Hoover	7	7
Bell Gardens	3	11
Glendale	1	13

out . . at the old ball game . .







PITCHERS: Chuck Mc-Bride, Gene Ferree, Chuck Malone.

The Junior Varsity horsehiders from Covina had a season that was very successful. Under the capable leadership of Coach Greeley, this J. V. team won 4 and lost 3 games in league play.

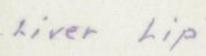
The first game was at Glendale Broadway. When the game was over, the score read Covina 2, Glendale 0. The second game was at John Burroughs High School. Here the Coltlets were beaten by a 6-3 count. The first home game was played against South Pasadena. Here the Coltlets lost a thriller 4-3. The next game was at home also. This was lost by a 21-6 score. After this defeat the J. V.'s journeyed to Glendale Hoover to defeat them in an extra inning ball game 9-7. After winning this one, the young horse-hiders, mostly freshmen, played outstandingly against Burbank and won by a 7-1 score. The next and last game ended in the win column when Covina defeated Monrovia 6-4 at Monrovia.

Batting averages of Lettermen: Herrera—.428; Miranda and Golden—.347; Ruelas—.313; Kinoshita—.285; Chacon—.188; Borg—.200; Coulter—.125; Worth—.000.

J. V. baseball team up to bat . .



ROW ONE: Sam Golden, Ronny Worth, Frank Skipper, Tom Brashear, Freddy Herrera. ROW TWO: Chester Shelden, Edmund Chacon, Dave Ruelas, Ronnie Hidding, Shigeru Kinoshita, Bob Woodbury, Don Worth. BACK ROW: Ray Borg, Jerry Escalle, Bill Carter, Julian Miranda, Bert Gagner, Bill Coulter, Clarence Drum, Steve Nakada, Bob Ward, Mr. Greeley.





FRONT ROW: Marshall Cartmill, Melvin Stultz, Mike Morris, Bob Dyer. BACK ROW: Melvin Coiner, Bruce Beardsley, Harold Tack, Don Gibson, Calvin Johnson, Walter Kleffel, Mr. Jensen.

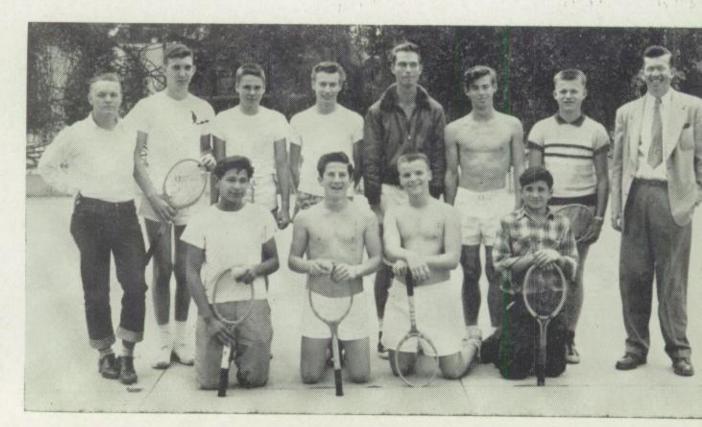
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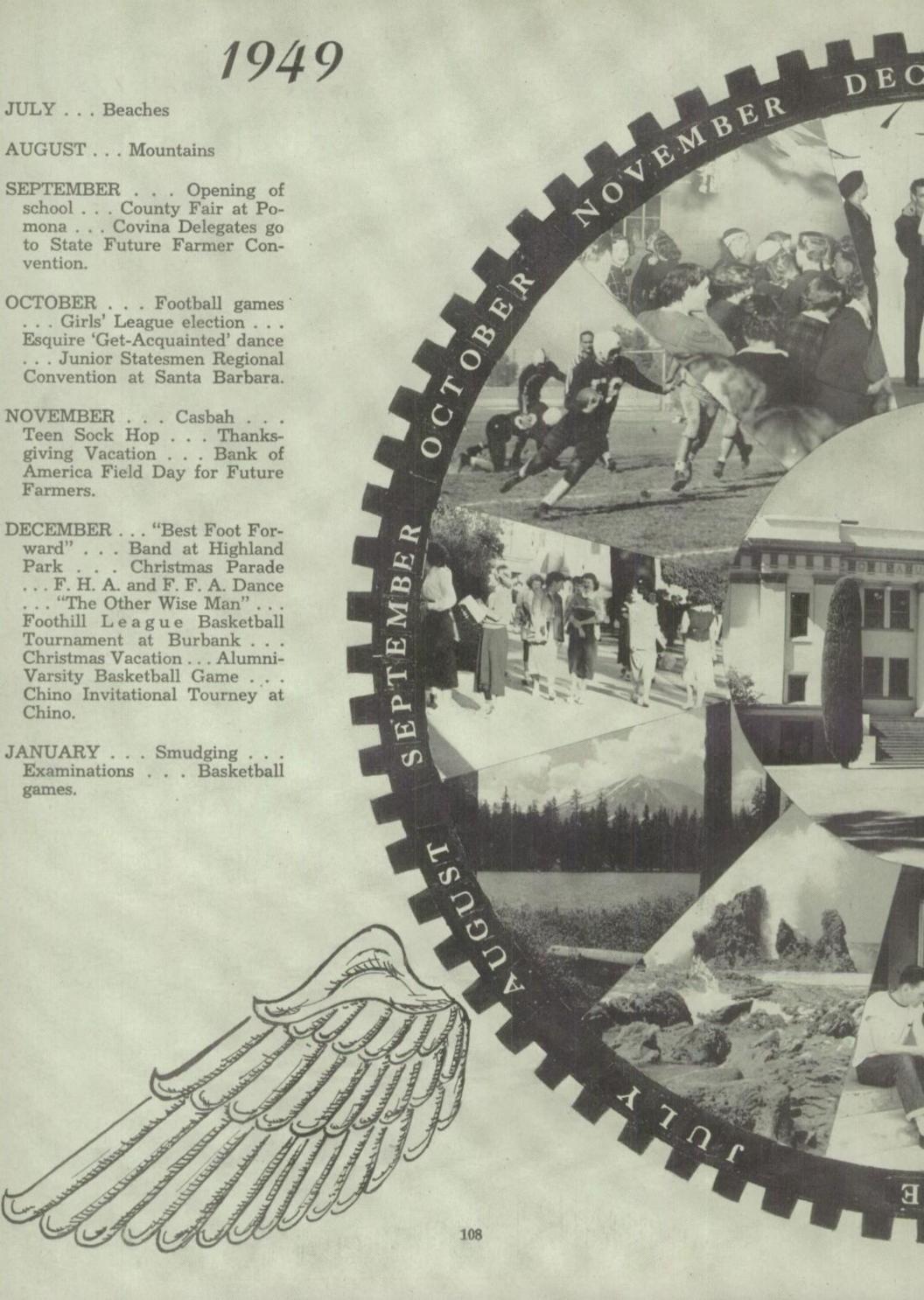
The varsity tennis team tied for third place with John Burroughs in the Foothill League. South Pasadena won the league play-offs, and Monrovia took second. The highlight of the season was the winning of two matches from South Pasadena. The varsity ended its league play with a record of seven wins and five losses. Playing first doubles were Walter Kleffel and Mike Morris; second doubles, Bruce Beardsley and Harold Tack; first singles, Donald Gibson;

second singles, Calvin Johnson; third singles, Melvin Stultz; fourth singles, Bob Dyer; fifth singles, Steve Sadler and Marshall Cartmill. The team was ably coached by Mr. Jensen.

The junior varsity tennis team had a fairly successful season. This was measured not only by the wins but also by the development that took place. The team was composed of seven freshmen which will give a working nucleus for the varsity team next year.



FRONT ROW: Paul Breceda, Jerry Pearl, Hugh McConnell, Bob Silva. BACK ROW: Melvin Coiner, Grant Robinson, Elwood Burton, Bob Pursel, Steve Sadler, Bob Johnson, Charles Wright, Mr. Jensen.













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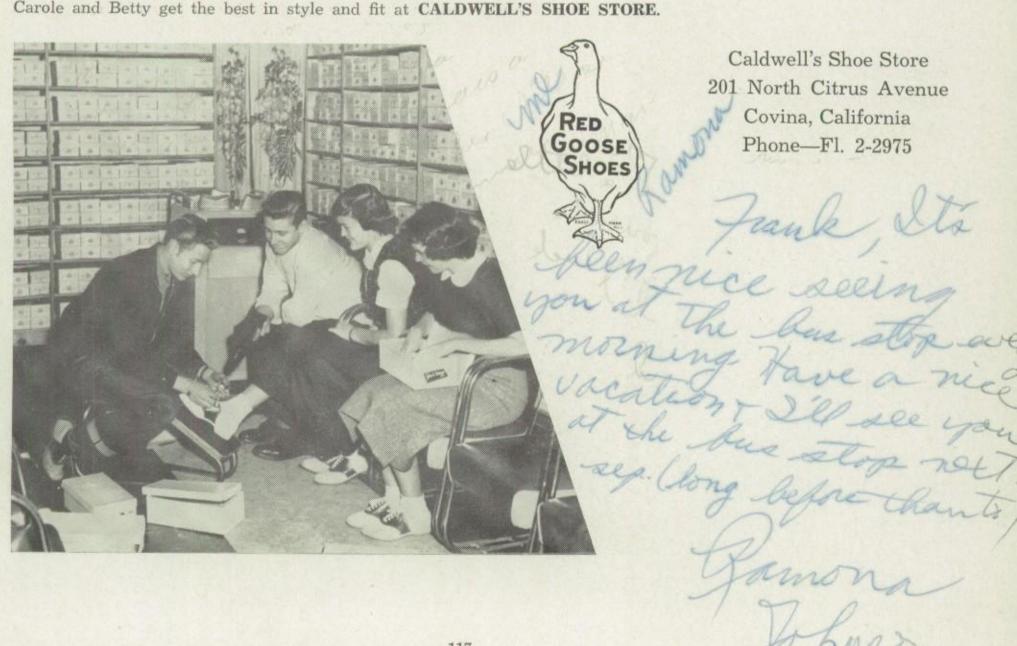
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